FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

CITY RECORDER DAVENPORT FINES CITY ATTORNEY HAWKINS.

The Recorder Destroys a Complaint and the Attorney Objects-The Attorney Fails to Pay the Fine and the Workhouse

Kansas City, and I have the right to file complaints in this court when I consider myself justified in doing so. It is your duty to issue warrants when I make complaint. Your action was entirely uncalled for and does not become you."

"Sit down, Mr. Hawkins, or I'll fine you for"

"chestnut," that there had been the same talk every year since he had been a member of the board of trade, and that two weeks was the longest time such a board had ever lived. He said they could not egrams sent to Paris from Clermont-Ferrand and warmly defends the government against the charge of having tampered with private tellowers.

It was reported on 'change to-day that Mr.

latter showed no inclination to comply with the order of the court but on the contrary was about to again attack the bench | when he heard:
"Mr. Clerk, mark up a fine of \$5 against Mr.
Hawkins for contempt of court."
"Your Honor," said the city attorney, "I was justified in what I said. I have some rights in
No Deep Cuts in the City—The Route of

our fine is increased to \$10, Mr. Hawkins, Yourhonor has hurt my feelings. I have been Your fine is increased to \$15, Mr. Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins sat down and called the next case. Two more cases were disposed of and court then adjourned until 10 o'clock when the cases against Messrs. Allen and McAlleer for violating the stone crushing ordinance were taken. In the mean time the sole topic of conversation

At noon the hearing / Alleer case was postponed, and Mr. Hawkins having paid his fine, an execution was drawn up and signed by Recorder Davenport. It ordered the chief of police to take Hawkins into custody and turn him over to the superintendent of the work-house to satisfy a judgment of \$15 obtained against him by the City of Kansas for contempt of court. Mr. Hawkins had gone to his office. Chief Speers said he would have him arrested. Hawkins was fined \$5 for contempt of court about a month ago. He did not pay it, but no execution was issued against him. He was seen at his office this afternoon a few minutes after the execution had been handed to the chief of police. He was informed that the dreadful document had been signed at which he "I don't know what I will do; I have not yet

decided," said he. "I am waiting for something The execution is void for several reasons,' d an attorney. "When Hawkins was fined be ught to have been stopped right there until th fine was paid and not allowed to go ahead with the trials in other cases. He should have been taken into custody and not allowed to depart when court was over. If he applies to the circuit court for a writ of habeas I have no doubt whatever but that one will be granted."

"It's a very unpleasant duty to perform," said California. Chief Speers, "Hawkins can beat the case in the circuit court. When the court officials allowed him to go this morning it became a civil case. A similar case happened here years ago. The man fined would return in a few minutes with his fine. H

never paid it and the courts decided that h didn't have to as he was allowed to depart be port, "that Hawkins gets rattled. He has no to offer suggestions to me when a complaint has been handed up. He must stop kick-At 2 o'clock Attorney Hawkins was placed under arrest by Captain Snyder and taken to the Central police station. He was not locked up, as

Unless his fine is paid or he is released on a writ of habeas corpus by 3:30 o'clock, he will have to go to the workhouse.

After consultation with another attorney, Mr. Hawkins decided to apply for a writ of habeas Mr. Hawkins appeared before Judge White

e exhibited no great ferocity, but was placed

of the criminal court, later, and applied for writ of habeas corpus, which was granted Afterward Davenport verbally remitted the fine and the habeas corpus proceedings wer

HE WANTED TO SEE THE SIGHTS. How a German Was Shown Them by Two

Negroe, Yesterday. William Miller, a short, heavy-set Gerup to Officers Hughes and Logan at the corner of Ninth and State Line streets at 7:30 o'clock ages. this morning and related an adventure which befell him in Kansas City, and which cost him \$200, a gold watch, a silver watch, a coat and a hat. Miller arrived in the city yesterday morning, and immediately proceeded to imbibe a large quantity of Union avenue barrel-

feet on him that he could no longor "see the "I want somebody to take me around," he said, in a bar room opposite the Union depot. "We know the town and know where to find the sights," said one of two burly negroes who stepped up to him. Miller bought the drinks and the three started on their round of dissipation. The negroes were very lavish with their money and succeeded in getting Miller helplessy drunk. They then took him out into the woods, he says, probably Harlem, and it was late in the night when Miller awoke from a deep sleep. He found his pocket cut open and \$200 in greenbacks and both his watches missing. His cranium was devoid of covering, and he found himself minus a coat. He made his to the city, and with a few dollars which ained in his inside vest pocket purchased a and coat as soon as the stores opened this morning. He was still very drunk when he re-

ported his adventure to the officers. He was taken to the St. Louis avenue station to sober up and a search for the robbers began Fine Corn Prospects.

For a number of days stockmen who have come in from Kansas have been complaining of the dry weather, and many very serious reports concerning the corn crop have been in organized in 1862 for benevolent purposes. It some distric .6 corn is almost burned up , the hot weather and drought. Superintendent Childs, of the Stock wife dies first the husband gets \$500. In case the wife dies first the husband gets \$500. The plan Yards company, who returned this morning is said to work satisfactorily. om Texas, says that either the stories have been greatly exaggerated or else the rains of th past few days have had a wonderful effect. He states that the corn looks very fine all along the route from Arkansas City to this city. It looks fresh and green and the prospects are most excellent for a splendid crop. The storm last night, says Mr. Childs, did considerable press train. The freight ran into the passenger

and all along it is bent over. Have Not Yet Located at Wichita. The Burton car works have not yet been located at Wichita. The agents of the company went to that city prepared to close the deal within twenty-four hours unless the \$150,000 worth of stock was subscribed at Kansas City, and the fact that they have not yet accepted the Wright began a suit in the Cirle Wichita proposition would indicate that they have not yet accepted the Wright, for the recovery of various lots of land were not pleased with the place.

Mr. W. H. Osborne, of the Argentine Improve
Mr. W. H. Osborn ment company, left last night for Wichita in response to a telegram from the car company's

Argentine location. Smith Pays the Money. John M. McClintock to-day filed stipulation in the circuit court dismissing his attachment suit against Henry N. Smith, jr., on the grounds that the money due him from Smith had been paid in full. This sub-

stantially puts an end to all civil and criminal prosecution against Smith for embezzlement. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

A Baltimore, Md., firm, manufacturing tanning materials, is desirous of locating in

The Hibernian Knights of Division No. 2, A. O. H., John J. Granfield, captain, will meet for drill at Hibernian hall, 1715 West Ninth The funeral services of Mr. John D.

W. H. Meyers, a farmer of West Line. Mo., who came to the city to sell some cattle yesterday, fell into the cable line excavation at James. the corner of Fifteenth and Grand avenue at an

broken in two places. tering 11.9 feet above low water mark this mented upon here as an open violation of the president's celebrated letter on government being put in. The brick work on the two upper morning. Reports from Omaha, Sioux City and Reports from Omaha, Sioux City and the gas and steam pipes are mented upon here as an open violation of the president's celebrated letter on government being put in. The brick work on the two upper president's celebrated letter on government being put in. The brick work on the two upper president's celebrated letter on government being put in. The brick work on the two upper president's celebrated letter on government being put in. The brick work on the two upper president's celebrated letter on government being put in. morning. Reports from Omaha, Sioux City and Brown of the two typer of the last twenty-four hours at those points. For the last three or four days there have been heavy and stories up and down the Missouri river and the last three or four days there have been heavy are of pressed brick and the arched entropy and down the Missouri river and the last three or four days there have been heavy are of pressed brick and the arched entropy and down the Missouri river and the last three or four days there have been heavy are of pressed brick and the arched entropy and down the Missouri river and the last twenty-four hours at those points. For the last three or four days there have been heavy are of pressed brick and the arched entropy of the President's celebrated letwork on the two upper stories will be finished within three weeks. The stories will be finished within three weeks. The stories will be finished within three weeks. Secretary Fairchild reduced by the days and the floors laid, and the floors laid, and the line two topics and the line two they defined to the whole train, and were a cow, derailing the whole train, and were a cow, derailing the whole train, and the line president's celebrated letwork on the two upper stories will be finished within three weeks. The stories will be finished within three weeks. The whole train, and the line two the day of the president's celebrated letwork on the two they dead to the whole train, and the line the whole tr the last three or four days there have been heavy st three or four days there have lover and Rheumatism loses at a bottle.

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Oil is applied. Fifty cents a bottle. the rise is attributed to this.

A NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

Consider the Proposition. The high grade men, who were defeated at the last meeting of the board of directors of Special Telegram to The Star. the Board of Trade, have not given up the fight, and a call has been issued for a meeting to be General Boulanger has undoubtedly personified held to-morrow to discuss the question of or- the patriotic side of French feeling, but his popganizing a new Board of Trade. The call was ularity has come down by the run. The "rag tag well received, and the gentlemen who circulated and bobtail" demonstration at Gare de Lyons

"Your honor, you insulted me in doing that. I have been elected to this office by the people of Kansas City, and I have the right to file com"Chestnut," that there had been the same talk

contempt of court," said the recorder as he winced under the rebuke of Mr. Hawkins. The Davidson had prepared his resignation as a Paris.

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The Second Street Belt Line company is

Mr. E. L. Martin, president of the company, said this morning that the statement made that the company would be compelled to make a cut of sixty feet in the city was incorrect.

"We will," said Mr. Martin, "have to dig sixty feet on Second between Charlotte and Campbell conditions are reputable. The Comte de Paris does not wish to risk any adventures nor irritate the nation any more than the Count de Chambord did. Never was the idea of a truce between all the moderate parties more opportune. Never was it clearer that the policy of violence has succeeded either financially or at home or abroad." the company would be compelled to make a cut of sixty feet in the city was incorrect.
"We will," said Mr. Martin, "have to dig sixty feet on Second, between Charlotte and Campbell, around the city hall and among lawyers and city officers was the tilt between Davenport and is not sixty feet below the established grade. as Second street has never been graded at that point. This is the only cut of any consequence that will be made in the city. The entire route has been decided upon, with

the exception of the Armourdale extension, and the engineers are now engaged considering the question of running into that suburb, which will probably be determined upon in a few days. The road Gillis. At Harrison street Second street is not property, northeast, crossing First at Francis. It will extend north to the Pacific road thence up the river bank past the distillery. After crossing the Milwaukee road the line will curve on the west side of he Blue to Brush Creek, running west through the hills back of Rosedale to the state line.

Dr. J. B. HAMMOND'S VIEWS. " The Death Rate Decreasing_How to E

cape Summer Sickness. Dr. J. B. Hammond, the noted physician of New York, passed through the city this morning on his way to San Francisco, where he is to c deliver a series of lectures at the summer term of the medical department of the University of

"The papers nummer," said the doctor, "in pub-ishing the lists of the dead and claiming hat the death rate is constantly increasing. I is not the fact. In proportion to the increase of opulation the number of deaths is growing maller each year. The immense strides made The following were amount of mortality and each year people are paying more a ttention to hygiene. The United States, judging from the national vital statistics, is the healthiest country in the world. In New York citv, owing to the crowded state of the tenement houses, the rate of infant mortality has been very great during the hot weather of the last three weeks, but it is no greater than the corresponding time but it is not greater than the corresponding time but it is no greater than the corresponding time but it is n of ice water and a light diet, with proper pre-caution to keep out of the burning rays of the sun is all that is needed to preserve a healthful status during the heated term."

HEAVY DAMAGES.

Mrs. Hite Obtains Judgment for \$9,000 Againt the "L" Road.

For the past two days the suit for \$10. 000 damages of Mrs. Hite against the Inter State Railroad company for running over and cilling her husband on Oct. 21, 1886, was on rial in the Wvandotte circuit court. General week are as follows: sherry, the counsel for Mrs. Hite, produced evidence to show that absolute negligence was practiced by the railroad company in allowing men to work upon the split log trestle and at the same time advise those running man, with none of the outward appearances of a cowboy on him, but, nevertheless, employed on a cattle ranch in the Indian Territory, staggered up to Officers Hughes and Logan at the corner the plaintiff for \$9,000. This is the largest amount awarded against the L road for dam

The Struggle With the Garbage. Garbage Contractor Mulholland says he s going to answer all complaints in person. "I have three wagons doing special work going to complainers alone," he said. "I have dischaged house whisky and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon the aforesaid whisky had had such a terrible efall my men and employed new ones; those I fields of politeness. I have put on five additional wagons this morning, making fifteen wagons in all. If that is not enough I will keep

putting on additional wagons until I have Was Not Kept in a Hogshead.

To the Editor of The Star. The false reports made by employes of the garbage contractor with regard to the vessels or eceptacles in which garbage is placed are calculated to injure public houses as well as private individuals. The statement has been de that the garbage of the Hotel Lafayette 415 Oak street, was kept in a sugar hogshead which was usually half full of water. This is untrue. The garbage has been kept in a haif

A Lodge O. B. A. to be Installed. Mr Julius Kosowsky, of New York, grand master of the O. B. A. (Order Brith Abraham) came to Kansas City this morning and registered at the Grand Missouri. Sunday uight he will install a lodge O. B. A. in this city. The O. B. A. was aid, been asserted in is distinctly a Hebrew organization and has 17,000 members in the United States. It maintains

Collision at DeSoto. A wreck occurred on the Atchison, Todamage between Topeka and Kansas City. In many places the corn lies flat on the ground, wounding several persons and killing a tramp wounding several persons and killing a tramp ntright who had boarded the train at Argenting

not injured very badly as it proceeded on tang that a gang of traders was exercising on its way without interruption. A Husband Threatens to Brain His Wife. veyed to her in her husband's name. She avers fiway throwing him out and dangerously hurtthat her husband has been guilty of violent and ing him. A suit for damages against the city is agents for another conference in regard to the abusive conduct towards her, on one occasion threatening to brain her with an axe which caused her to be in fear of her life and to live

and was stealing a ride. The officials of the road

disclaim any knowledge of the names of the

o convey the lots to her. Licenses to Wed.

John F. Kmiesly, 35 years of age, and Roxie . Harmony, 25 years of age. John Cronin, 24 years of age, and May Green. 18 years of age.

separate and apart from him. She asks the court

At the Hotels. D. A. Hatt, of Washington, Ia., is at the rand Missouri.

W. Woodson and wife, of Clay county arrived at the Coates house this morning. H. N. Rowe, of Mobeetie, Tex., is among the guests at the Hotel Brunswick. F. H. Henrici, a noted New York com- Johnson, the engineer who some weeks since ercial man, arrived at the St. James to-day. C. O. Brigham, of San Francisco, is en- state the papers of incorporation of the Misloving the summer weather at the Coates house. souri Pacific branch railroad from Ft. Smith R. G. Milligan, of Montreal, Quebec, is in to Little Rock, is in jail in this place. He was Special Telegram to The Star.

Joseph Shutz, representing a New York

spector of Indians, is stopping at the Union De-

FORSAKING THEIR HERO. A Meeting of High Grade Men Called to The Fickle Paris Papers Turn Their Bat-

teries of Ause on Boulanger and Ridicule Him Unmercifully. Paris, July 22.—For eighteen months

Looms Up Before Him.

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The large crowd of spectators outside the railing in the police court this morning, the railing in the police court this morning.

Well received, and the gentlemen who circulated it claim to have the signatures of fourteen out of the nineteen grain firms doing business in the chamber July 11 stabbed it, and the grand and dignified attitude of the French people on the day of their national fete killed it. France to-day wants no war-like specter, no military to-day wants no war-like specter, no military NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.

horizon," The Republican *Temps* savs Boulanger's pol-

A SLOW MARKET.

Kansas City Real Estate Exchange. The market was somewhat slow, to-day, although the demand was fairly good. The principle activity is in residence and switch property although business property shows signs of renewed activity. A \$100,000 sale of down town property will probably be closed tomorrow or the first of next week. There was a secret meeting of the Kansas ity Real Estate exchange, this morning, to dewhether the nembers were present. President Hutchin by the members, the exchange might as well dissolve. Mr. Sears and one or two others spoke in the same strain. It was finally decided that as there was money in the treasury, the exchange should not disband. The action of Secretary of State McGrath in a relief train sent at once, which took the pasissed, and it was decided not to carry the mat ter into the courts again. Several names were suggested under which it was thought a charter could be obtained, and the secretary of state

SPECIMEN DEALS. Mellier, Darragh & Co., sold to Frank D. Crabbs one lot in Dickinson place for \$1,750. F. H. Scott purchased fifty feet on Troost ave-H. Scott purchased fitly feet on Troost avenue, near Twenty-second street, for \$5,000.

H. S. Burgin & Co. sold lots 14, 17, 18 and 19, Nichols place, Independence, to J. P. Holmes, for \$5,000; also a farm in Grundy county, Mo., to Mrs. R. R. Fulmer for \$3,600.

THE EXCHANGES.

on Cherry street between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, \$8,000; 80 feet on Oak street, in Springfield Park, \$45 a foot; 52 feet on the corner of Fifteenth and Indiana avenue, \$125. Real Estate Transfers.

The transfers yesterday amounted to The amounts of transfers on each day of the

Friday, ... Total. Among the transfers filed to-day were the fol

Oundee Place, \$25,000. C. Gilbert to L. M. Jarvis lots 1 to 7, block 15. vde Park, \$25,000. 3. D. Lewisworth to W. H. Hewes, lot 283, ock 29, Oldtown, \$12,000. H. L. Tyler to American Trust Company, lots 1 to 3, block 23, Dundee Place, \$16.000.
G. H. Bent to C. W. Smythe land in section 4, township 69, range 33, \$125,000. Vashington Heights, \$75,500.

barrel holding from 22 to 25 gallons and could be easily handled by one man. A GUEST. Close to the tracks covered with blood. He was fracture of the right arm and several scalp wounds. He gave his name as John Loftus. At in height. Loftus denied suicidal intent. He-

A Jail Full of Thieves.

pecial Telegram to The Star. LEBANON, Mo., July 22.—Sheriff Goodall brought William Basslett here to-day This swells the number in jail to sixteen.

Special Telegram to the Star. OTTAWA, Kas., July 22.-A Texas musthe streets yesterday afternoon broke from them and ran away in a crowd of citizens.

Fatally Scalded. Special Telegram to The Star.

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—Jerry Renthat he will be totally blind. Renfrew fled and has not yet been caught.

An Engineer in Jail. Special Telegram to The Star. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 22.—James E. carried off from the office of the secretary of

Rapidly Nearing Completion. The waterworks building, at the corner Agent John J. Mahan, Hock Quinn, clerk to the sel. of Sixth and Walnut streets, will be ready for steamboat inspector, and Gresham Hough, chief occupancy by Sept. 1. The walls for the first five of a division in the interior department, is com-

DAVE HOFFMAN HANGED.

A TRAIN WRECKER PAYS THE PENALTY Special Telegram to The Star. OF HIS CRIME.

The Criminal Sleeps Well His Last Night on Earth-But Breaks Down and Trembles at the Last Moment-A De-

Story of the Crime.

11, 1887, the people of Dunbar and vicinity ble crash, and soon thereafter shouts were arrested and charged with the murder, and he heard, and those who hurried to the scene was tried and acquitted. Since then new susstrangest part of it was that every car, save the | walled up by dirt, and inside it, safe and sound, nair car, turned over on its side, and none of pieces of bone were taken from the wound be-fore he recovered. Superintendent Dalby was On examination of the track where the train

ail drawn, while the rail was shoved towards Ill., that caused much alarm and delayed the he center, thus making a "foul" joint, or open train some time. Shortly after dark the con-witch.la. B. & M. claw bar was found near the ductor discovered five tramps stealing a ride break that caused the trainmen to at once claim that the rail had been removed by some one intentionally. The night was rather cold and the that this party intended to rob the train, and itical scheme to get revenge for the black eyes were frustrated by being discovered so early in given Hilliker and Buchan by the voters of the aced under arrest, as their stories were nflicting and their foot-gear fitted the

entlemen spared no pains then to secure all of Dr. McGlynn Explains How the Anti-Poverty ards, a merchant who located in Sedalia three would have lynched the prisoners at once had ciety propose to abolish poverty?" Dr. McGlynn | \$250 each to appear for trial to-morrow. The Missouri Pacific detectives came to this city, gress. In every future election we are to nomiand in company with Sheriff McCallum took the nate candidates of our own, pledged to carry

ing heard the current rumor that a mob was being formed in the country to clean out the jail, which had up to the present failed to materialize, though some anxiety is felt as to what the black dorby. It was a signal that set the

Leave the United States Jurisdiction. implete and unrestricted powers to adjust all questions and business connected with the or-

LAMAR-LAMAR. A Wedding in Which All of the Participants

Bore the Same Name. MACON, Ga., July 22.—The marriage W. H. Lamar, of Washington, to Miss Jennie the point where Loftus fell, the bluff is 65 feet L., daughter of Secretary Lamar, occurred at o'clock last night. Rev. C. R. Lamar, of

> ecial Telegram to The Star. oo free use of narcotics. He grew morose and hreatened suicide, until Mr. Obermark, fearing that he would injure himself or perhaps some one else, brought the matter to the notice of

Studying the Matter. special Telegram to The Star.

Washington, July 22 .- The Presider received a dispatch to-day from Mayor Francis of St. Louis, inquiring whether it would be convenient for him to receive a delegation bearing rew, a porter, and Thomas Tinsley, a pastry an invitation from there on Monday next. The cook at the Palace hotel, in this city, got in a President replied that he would be in Washingquarrel. The difficulty seemed to be settled, ton on that date, and would receive them. however, and each went about his business. A Speculation varies as to the course of the Presilittle later Renfrew stole in the laundry and se- dent when he receives the second invitation. ared a bucketful of boiling water. He came up The general opinion is that he will accept, but behind Tinsley and dashed it on him. It is be-lieved Tinsley will die from the effects, or, if he himself has not decided what to do. The direct question was asked of him to-day, and after waiting awhile the President answered that he hold to his original refusal is taken to be a sign of weakening. Mr. Cleveland will consider the

> WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The active participation in the primary elections in Balti-

A NOVEL CASE DECIDED. Some of the Curious Points Growing Out of A Gambler's Request-Wanted to Keep the a Colorado Murder Settled by a Jury.

found that the Missouri Pacific passenger picions have been aroused, and the trial here brought ont some circumstantial evidence re-

the imprisoned one had given him up and expected only to find his lifeless body, but to the surprise of all the rescuers claimed Woodruff is insane. od or nourishment of any sort, for 110 hours. No News Confirmatory of the Reports of ccupied, and this kept up a supply which sus

A TRAIN BOMBARDED. Unpleasant Experience of a Party of Passengers With a Number of Tramps. St. Louis, July 22.—The Vandalia express train, due here at 3 o'clock last night, met with an experience at the village of Greenup, Hannan said the reason the police had not bee boarded it and were forcibly put off that the money did not come from the gener passenger cars, and bullets in many instances commissioners ought to make out a requisition bodies of the mail clerks and passengers, required to give a bond, The passengers supposed this was an attack getting the money.

from robbers and great confusion resulted in The attorney general did not favor the scheme that the supposed this was an attack getting the money.

was injured by the shots. HOW IT WILL BE DONE.

Party Will Reform the World. said: "We are going to do it by persuading the voters to accept our ideas, by electing an antipoverty majority to the legislatures and to conout our ideas, and we are to keep on reiterating The audience cheered itself hoarse when Dr. McGlynn said that the Labor party, with its would nominate absolutely independent United Labor candidates for every elective office. Then

ing his black derby. It was a signal that set the Prospective Opening of a New Mining Region. St. Louis, July 22.—A local paper says: The Chicago & Rock Island railroad recently sent a surveying party through the moun- Price are negroes. ssion of the district assembly Knights of Labor | tains of Nevada and California, for the purpose general assembly and the formation of a general distance above the Grand Canyon, passing seembly for Canada, the latter body to have through Pioche, Tybo and Owens counties, crossing the Sierras through King's pass, emerging in the vicinity of Future lake, California, and following the San Joachim valley to the coast. The line lies through a low pass, where little grading will be necessary. Should this route be adopted, the great mineral re-rions of Pioche county will be rendered avail-

> ransportation. Wrecked by a Broken Bridge.

ble. The mining camps of this region are

of ore worth from \$40 to \$60 a ton, but now a

Special Telegram to The Star. ROANOKE, Tex., July 22 .- The south ound Missouri Pacific freight train, number 59, fell through a burning bridge three miles north of Roanoke about 3:30 this morning. The a sharp curve down grade it was impossible to Bally, a highly respected young man, was last stop. Engineer Evans and Fireman Ed Sherrill up will probably cause considerable discussion. night adjudged insane on a petition of his busi- jumped off. The ormer escaped unhurt. The It is that of the police salaries. The special ness partner, F. C. Obermark. The case is a sad one. About three months ago young Bally Murphy was considerably bruised by jumping sad one. About three months ago young Bally on some rocks. The engine passed over the was engaged in the grocery business with Oberbridge and was left standing on the track. Seventeen cars of coal were piled up in one solid mass and burned with the bridge. The caboose oon became deeply in love with her and fondly and one car of coal, left standing on the track, oped to make her his wife, but her parents were saved. There had been no train over the road for six hours before and it is believed that d with all communication between them. He ried every expedient to obtain an interview but car on the passenger train, as several men were car on the passenger train, as several men were the train was fired with intent to rob the pay turning home, he was attacked by footpads at seen near the bridge a few minutes after the

> An Aeronaut Lionized. Special Telegram to The Star. QUINCY, Ill., July 22.—The daring feat peared.

height of 4,500 feet, seems to have endeared third birthday anniversary yesterday. third birthday anniversary yesterday.

Ten new cases of yellow fever and no deaths were reported at Key West, Fla, yesterday's prices.

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HOGS—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. Choice, heavy and butchers, \$5.30@5.45; packers and york-deaths were reported at Key West, Fla, yesterday's prices.

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St. Louis, July 22.—WHEAT—Easier. No. 2 red, cash, 71 gc; August, 71 gc; Sept., 73 gc; Oct., 73 gc; August, 71 gc; Sept., 73 gc; Oct., 74 gc; August, 71 gc; Sept., 73 gc; Oct., 74 gc; August, 71 gc; Sept., 73 gc; Oct., 74 gc; August, 71 gc; Sept., 73 gc; Oct., 74 gc; August, 71 gc; Sept., 73 gc; Oct., 74 gc; August, 71 gc; Augu nonial and have presented him with a magnif | Henry Jackson, a Baltimore negro, cent diamond-studded medal, representing a stabbed a white boy 9 years old fatally yesterballoon and parachute, costing \$200 and \$450 day. each. The presentation was made last evening, by M. Carter, at the Young Men's Business asocciation rooms. The affair was informal and hurried, as Mr. Baldwin left for Chicago and the east last night. He will probably make two umps this season, the last one again in Quincy. during a three days' soldiers reunion in the The Deal in Court.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Henry S. Ives washing a wine the couldn't tell. He hadn't made his mind up one and G. H. Staynor have brought suit against way or the other. The fact that he does not Robert Garrett. There are two suits filed. One action is for specific performance on the part of \$70,000 liabilities and unknown assets. matter between now and Monday, and when the Garrett of a contract made between him and delegation presents the invitation he will very Henry S. Ives and George H. Staynor for the deivery at a fixed sum of a controlling interest in general of the United States at Bogota, Colummore yesterday of Appointment Clerk Higgins, The complaints in the two suits will be drawn of the treasury department, Indian Commissioner Morris A. Thomas, Special Treasury Hoadly, of Ohio, is Ives's and Staynor's coun-

WANTED THEIR DEVICES RETURNED. MARKETS OF THE WORLD. "Tin Horns" Ignorant.

On the night of Sunday, June 12, De-GOLDEN, Col., July 22 .- A curious con- tectives Hays and Bryant raided W. A. Canest between heirs for the possession of a valu- field's poker rooms over the United States able estate was concluded here to-day. In No- Court saloon on Eighth street between Main vember, 1885, Robert Standering and his wife, and Walnut streets. Two young men whom the an aged couple, were murdered in their cabin police had been watching for several days Less thank the grantest event and the Workshop of the line grantest control of the interest control of near Pine Grove, Col. Their bodies were not prior to the raid were arrested there. They

and it was supposed that he was preparing to retire when he was shot down by his murderer. The theory is that when Mrs. Standering saw her husband killed, she rose to a standing position in bed and was then shot down. The murderers they represented the house for more than the standard of the standard Chief Speers will not comply with the gentle request. He prefers that the "tin horns," or the foolish, ignorant and green men and youths who sometimes try to increase their funds by gamb-ling, should learn all about these devices.

ROBBED HIS NEAREST RELATIVES. A New Yorker Hypothecates Securities Be-

Life Insurance and Trust company last Monday Hundred Hours' Imprisonment.

Special Telegram to the Star.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 22.—After an stock did not belong to Mr. Woodruff, but to the stock did not belong to Mr. Woodruff, b loaned Marcus P. Woodruff \$75,000 and took as almost as light as day. The train had just imprisonment of 110 hours in the Grand Junc-bunded the curve when it struck a misplaced tion coal mine. Charles Sandara a miner was a work of the coal mine of the coal mine. tion coal mine, Charles Sanders, a miner was tee until a few months ago, when he was ide of the track, turned half way over, catching he engineer, James Dewitt, under it, pushing all the rest escaped save the young man Sanda all the rest escaped he throttle valve through his body near the ders, who was cut off by the rising flood. Pumps the bank stock would not proground, causing almost instantaneous were set to work, but one after the other failed and as day followed day it seemed impossible tect its loan. Woodruff had been

ruises, but how he escaped he will never be ble to tell. The brave engineer must have seen the flood. The state mine inspector joined the another for \$15,000. The larger check has been Elevator Reports.

The following table shows the amount of grain traced and the money found in the possession of the pumps and after continuous work, at 4:45 p. m. yesterday the water was lowered sufficient to admit an entrance. The family of the imprisoned one had given below.

STANLEY.

His Death Yet Received. LONDON, July 22.—Neither the Church

tained him. He complained of hunger, but Missionary society nor Baptist Missionary sootherwise was feeling well. The town is wild ciety has received any news in regard to Stanover his rescue, and his escape is regarded as one of the most marvelous on record.

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and American Baptist mission at Matadi. Bradford Stands Firm.

paid was because there was no money to pa passed entirely through the cars, coming un- when they needed supplies and submit it to the comfortably close to the heads and council and also that the police judge should be equired to give a bond.

Mayor Hannan also indersed this method of S. fibs, Aug $\begin{bmatrix} 3 & au \\ 7 & 77 & 12 \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} 7 & 72 & 12 \\ 6 & 57 \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} 7 & 77 & 12 \\ 6 & 57 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} 7 & 77 & 12 \\ 6 & 57 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$ the rush to conceal valuables. The conductor stopped the train and a party gave chase to the tramps, who fied to the woods. Owing to the tramps, who fied to the woods. Owing to the tramps, who fied to the woods. Owing to the tramps, who field to the woods. Owing to the tramps which was the woods. heavy calibre of the revolvers, it is now believed Mayor Hannan says the whole thing is a pol-

the evening near a large settlement. No one consolidated city. Arrested for Adultery.

Special Telegram to The Star. SEDALIA, Mo., July 22.—C. C. Rich months ago, and Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, with NEW YORK, July 22.—At a meeting of whom he has been boarding, were arrested tothe Anti-Poverty society last night, in answer | day by the chief of police on the charge of lewd to a question; "How does the Anti-Poverty so- | conduct. They were released under bond of wife to desert him and come West. Nichols w legraphed of the arrests and replied that would start for Sedalia at once, and asking tha

Prisoners Escape. About 4 o'clock this morning a number prisoners from the county jail at work on the unty roads near the Blue, escaped. Marshal McCowan and a number of deputies went to the Blue this morning, but failed to find the deserters. All the tracks led to this city, and it is hought by the officers that they arrived in town me of the escape. The following prisoners escaped: William Foster, Matt Boutright, Jeff Johnson, Harry Jones, Hiram Lee, Michael Lawler, Ben Watson, William Price, Robert Healy and Daniel O'Con-

ell. Boutright, Foster, Johnson, Jones and A Grand Union Irish Picnic. A grand union picnic of the various Irish cieties of Kansas City, to take place some time next month, is under discussion in Irish ociety circles. A number of committees have oeen appointed to complete the arrangements. These committees will hold a joint meeting at St. Patrick's hall, corner of Eighth and Cherry treets, at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The bjects of the pienic are pleasure, and the raisg of funds with which to build a hall for the

Death Caused by a Tumor. Mrs. William Gabriel, 45 years of age, living at 2205 Holmes street, was taken to the All Saints' hospital ten days ago suffering with a tumor. Monday an operation was performed, and the tumor, weighing forty-eight pounds, was removed, in the hope of saving her life. The resulting hemorrhage, however, could not e controlled, and the woman died yesterday

morning. Interesting Session of the Council. There will be an interesting session of increase of the salaries. The Broadway cable franchise and the franchise for a belt motor line asked by the McGee, East Seventeenth & Suburban railway will both come up.

Attacked by Footpads. Last night about 12 o'clock, as Mr. J. H. Brady, engineer of public schools, was rethe corner of Eleventh and Charlotte streets. They had handkerchiefs over their faces. They struck at Brady with slungshots. Brady No. umped out into the street and made a feint of

drawing a pistol, and his assailants disap-NEWS NOTES. Mrs. Cleveland celebrated her twenty

Thomas J. Monarch, a millionaire distil-

ler of Kentucky, died yesterday at Owensboro,

A brakeman was knocked from a Burlington & Missouri River train this morning near Wymore, Neb., and severely hurt. Ex-Congressman Asa H. Glover died resterday at Georgetown, Ky., aged 70. He was a distant relative of President Cleveland.

Russell, Daniel & Lufkin, implement lealers, of Glenwood, Ia., have assigned with lealers, of Glenwood, Ia., have assigned with Secretary 1. Society 2. dealers, of Glenwood, Ia., have assigned with John G. Walker, of Texas, has been ap-

the stock of the Baltimore & Onio railroad, bia.

which carries with it both the telegraph and exWiss Josie Holmes, exchange clerk of

ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas

of the tin-horns from seeing them or having them come in their hands. If this suits you send same C. O. D. to me and you will receive \$75.

Hoping pou will be kind enough to give me some answer, I am, respectfully,

(Signed)

A. L. JACOBS.

P. S.—Please write me, as you may gain something bid, no offerings.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 white corn—Cash, July, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

OATS—Receipts, 2,755 bu.; shipments, bu.; in store, 14.276 bu. No. 2 oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings; July, 21 40 bid, 22c asked: August, 5 cars, 217c; September, 2114c bid, no offerings.

Rejected oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

Rejected oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

Rye—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in store.

I New Yorker Hypothecates Securities Helonging to His Mother and Sister for a Large Sum.

New York, July 22.—The New York, 10561 20; XX, \$1; X, 75680c; family, \$1, 3061 40; choice, XX, \$1; X, 75680c; family, \$1, 3061 40; choice, XX, \$1; Z, 75680c; family, \$1, 3061 80; patent, \$3, 256 Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.
MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots

rail, leaving the track and going into the creek some thirty or forty feet below. The engine, after leaving the track, broke loose from the train, and running about a hundred yards along the and running about a hundred yards along the side of the track, turned half way over, catching ing. As the water rushed in the miners fled and ing. As the water rushed in the miners fled and ing. As the water rushed in the miners fled and ing. As the water rushed in the miners fled and ing. As the water rushed in the miners fled and ing. As the water rushed in the miners fled and ing. As the water rushed in the miner was rescued alive yesterday afternoon. The mine was fled to resign by his mother and sisters, who had discovered some irregularities on his part. Woodruff is a little over 30 years of 750 per ton: fancy, large, \$6.50.25. 7 50 per ton; Taney, Targe, \$6 50 9 7 50 per ton; OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds: free cn cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton. FLAXSEED—Pure, \$1.00 per bu. CASTOR BEANS—Seed, \$1 50@1 55.

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|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| Wheat., | 9,499 1,200 2,755 | 3,353 | 65,87 165,7 14,2 |
| Rye Barley | | | |
| Total | 13,454 | 3,353 | 245,89 |

previons years:

| No. 1 r. w. w No. 2 r. w. w | 63 | 64 | | ::: |
|---|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------|
| No. 3 r. w. w No. 2 corn | | 3034 | 343 | 68 |
| No.2 oats | | | 264 | 23 |
| No. 2 rye | | | | 42 |
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er 31%c. St. Louis, wheat closed, Aug., 71½c; Sept., 73¼c. New York, wheat closed, Aug., 81%c; Sept., 82%c. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 2 cars; finter wheat, 82 cars; corn, 103 cars; oats, 120

teady. Wheat closed, July, 69³4c; Dec., 76³4c. Corn closed, July, 36³4c; Oct., 37⁷8c; May, 39³4c. Oats closed: Sept., 25⁵8c. Receipts—Wheat, 38,000 bu; corn, 66,000 bu; Shipments—Wheat, 179,000 bu.; corn, 91,000 La, data: 105.000 off.

Short ribs—July, \$7.92½; Sept., \$7.82½.

Lard—July, \$6.55; Sept., \$6.67½.

Foledo wheat—July, 74¼c; Aug., —c; Sept., -—c;

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 17,000; prices

October, ——. Toledo corn—August, ….; September, 3978; Oc-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.

3 grass Texas steers. 30 grass Texas steers.

SALES

The following are repre HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 1 The weekly report of the market is given in THE STAR each Monday.

Markets by Telegraph. ST. Louis, July 22.-CATTLE-Receipts, 400. 134@7478c.; CORN-38@12c lower. Cash, 3312@34c; Aug., 34c; Sept., 344c; Oct., 344c. July, 244c; labout 10,000 stamps taken. The thieves were Aug., 23 1/2c. PORK—Steady at \$15.50. LARD—Dull at \$6.30.

WHISKY—Steady at \$1.05. CHICAGO, July 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 15,000. Market active and firm. Prices 5c higher; light, \$5.10@5.40; rough packing, \$5.05@5.20; mixed nd heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5,20@ \$2.75@4.30; inferior to fair, dull, at \$2.75@3.40.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following: There was some heavy selling of wheat this norning in the Chicago market, and prices fell off eadily, closing weak at ½ decline. The Gold and ck Telegraph company send us the following

General Market Summary

the stock of the Baltimore & Only talload, which carries with it both the telegraph and express companies. The other is for pecuniary the breaking of this contract. This other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The other is for pecuniary damages for the breaking of this contract. The complaints in the two suits will be drawn action was hastened on account of fairett's contemplated departure tor Europe to-morrow of the weak actions. With the exception of the weak cales and stre withesses swore that the engineer was stock lelegraph company send us the following. "Milmume, Bodman & Co. were the people who stock need the exception of the weak cales. The complaints in the two suits will be drawn as the exception of the weak cales. Fifty members of the Pittsburg Press (lub and their families left for Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, as guests of the Baltimore & Only and their families left for Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, as guests of the Baltimore & Only and their families left for Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, as guests of the Baltimore & Only and their families left for Atlantic City, N. Single Control of the was cales. The company of the exception of the wea B. & M. in the last 24 hours. There was a a widely known railroad man.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

| good shower here last night. The B. & M. reports the weather dry along their line."
| The receipts of hogs running below the estimates and prices improving somewhat; provisions opened better, and after a fairly active day closed firm at a good advance, in ribs (17-2c), lard gained 2 lac.

| Wheat opened with a dull and heavy feeling. M. B. & Co. sold a line of 80 loads of Men wheat of the last of t B. & Co. sold a line of 80 loads of May wheat at 93 4c and Henry Clews & Co. bought it. This was of term of Trade and Exchange Summary of the State of Trade and Exchange Summary of the State of Trade and Exchange Summary of the State of Wheat from the three ports were 407,000 by the State of State o ances of wheat from the three ports were 407,000 bushels. Private cables are very unsatisfactory, especially those from Liverpool, which show a decline of 1d. Corn lower on reports of raiss in the southwest and oats weak in sympathy."

Estimated receipts of hegs to-day 14,000; official, yesterday, 20,268; shipments, 5,728; left over, 7,000; quality fair, market only moderately active and prices 5c higher than yesterday. Closing figures: Light grades \$5.15@5.35; heavy mixed packing \$5.15@5.35; heavy packing and shipping grades, \$5.25@5.35.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

hor. Du. No. 2 Rye—Cash, July and August, no bids nor offerings.

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Hejected rye—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

FLOUR—Market ratner dull, but prices unchanged.

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rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.50@2.50 per dozen as to size.

VEGETABLES—New potatoes, home grown, 25 @30c per bu.; radishes, 15c per dozen bunches; lettuce, 30@50c per bu.; beets, 40@50c per bu.; turnips, home grown, 20@30c per bu.; rhubarb, 10@15c per dozen bunches. Wax beans, 50c per bu. New onions, \$3.00@3.25 per bbl. Simlyn squash 50c per dozen, heads. Egg plant, 50@75c per dozen. Cucumbers, and provided the per dozen beads. Egg plant, 50@75c per dozen. Tomatoes, Lonisiana. 75@85c per half bu. box; Mississippi, 75c; Texas choice, 75c@\$1.00 per bu. Green corn, 76 per doz. Texas choice, 75c@\$1.00 per bu Green corn, 7c per doz.

CHEESE—We quote eastern full cream Cheese, 50c full cream flats 10c; full cream young American, new, 10c, skinomed 4@5c, brick 11@12c, Limbreger 10@11c.

Packing House Products—Hams, 10¹2@11c³4, according to quality; New York shoulders, 7³4c; breakfast bacon, 9¹4c; dried beef, ham, pieces extradry, 12c; smoked beef tongue, \$5.00 per dozen. California picnic hams, 8c; cottage or boneless hams, 8c. Side ments, packed—Dry salt, short clear sides, 8c; long clear sides, 7³4c; English bellies, 8¹4c; clear backs, 8c; short ribbed sides, 7³4c; shoulders, 8¹4c; smoked—short clear bacon, 8c; long clear bacon 8¹4c; English bellies 8³4c, clear bacon backs 8c, bacon 8hort ribs 8c, bacon shoulders 6³4c, Lard—Choice refined tierces 6¹2c, barrels 6³4c, tubs 7c, white rose, tierces, 7c, barrels 7³4c, half-barrels 7¹4c, tubs 7c, white rose, tierces, 7c, barrels 7³4c, half-barrels 7¹4c, tubs 7c, white rose, tierces, 7c, barrels 7³4c, half-barrels 7¹4c, tubs 7c, white in barrels \$9.00, half-barrels, \$5.50, Scotch roll in barrels ces. 7c. barrels 74c, half-barrels 74c, tubs, 7c. Corned beei—Extra choice family plate in barrels \$9.00, half-barrels, \$5.50, Scotch roll in barrels \$11.00, half-barrels \$6.50, extra mess beef in barrels, \$7.50. Barreled meats—Boneless clear pork, back, \$19.00; family, back, pork, \$17.50; mess pork, \$17.00. Honey—Extracted, per 1b, 7@Sc; combs, patent boxes, 2 lbs, 14@1bc; comb, broken, in large packages, 10c.

ages, 10c.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3½@4c; green, self-working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped, running to hurl and covers, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2@3½c; common, self-working, 2@2½c; common inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½c.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green hides, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7¼c; No. 2 green salted, 5¹_{2C}; No. 1 green salted, 7¹_{4C}; No. 2 green filtes, 5¹_{2C}; No. 1 green salted, 7¹_{4C}; No. 2 green salted, 5²_{4C}. No. 1 bull hides, 4¹_{2C}; salted bull hides, 5²_C; green salted calf, 8²_C; No. 2 damaged, 6¹_{2C}: dry salted hides, 10²_C; No. 2 dry salted, 8²_C; dry flint 13²_C; damaged, 10²_C; branded hides, 10²_{Der} cent off; deacons, 25@35²_C each. Sheep hides, 50²_C 100 as to amount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted \$2.50 and down smited, \$2,50 and down.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 22 .- The annual acing season of the Saratoga association began o-day. The track is heavy, the attendance First race, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and

apwards, five furlongs-Fenelon won, Gleaner second, Colonel Owens third. Time, 1:04. rst, Del Norte second, Biscuit third. Time, one and three-quarter miles, Carey first, Oars-nan second, Pendennis third. Time 3:1712. Fourth race-Purse \$400: 34 mile. Bramble 1; Maggie Mitchell, 2; Strathspey, 3.

Fifth race—Helter skelter; handicap, steeple-chase, 1½ miles. Tennessee, 1; Abram, 2; Bourke Cochran, 3. Time 4:00. Stolen by a Gypsy. Special Telegram to The Star.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 22 .- Last unday a little boy named Anthony Carmody whose parents live in Zimmerman's grove, near incoln, was missed, and it was suspected that he had been stolen by gypsies who had camped near the house or had strayed away with them. The ponds and creeks were dragged and search made through all the neighborhood in vain. To-day the little fellow was found with a gypsy named Meetz, who was camped in the timber south of Bloomington. Meetz and an old hag who was with him were arrested and the Lincoln police notified. The boy says Meetz coaxed him

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,0°3. The feeling in cattle was better to-day. The demand was fair and, in most cases, values were 5 to 10 cents higher. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Specials to He Chronicle-Telegraph from the coke regions eport that a large number of strikers resumed work to-day, but new complications have arisen which may prevent a settlement of the strike. At many of the works the strikers reported for duty this morning, but would not go work unless the non-union workmen were ischarged. The operators refused to concede his, and the men returned to their homes. At he Mammoth works trouble is expected this ternoon, and the governor has again been called upon for troops.

From the Prison to the Gallows. St. Louis, July 22 .- John D. Shea, after serving a term of four years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary, was brought back to this city last week to receive sentence for the murder of a police officer in this city while making his escape from jail, and was this morning again sentenced to be hanged, the execution being ordered for September 7, 1887. A motion for a stay of proceedings was granted to enable Shea's attorneys to carry the case to the su-

Condensed Telegrams. J. M. Langston, of Petersburg, said to e the most prominent negro in the country, ndorses Governor Lee, of Virginia, for the vice-Woodside, of Philadelphia, beat the English picycle record in London, to-day, covering 10 miles in 28 minutes and 34 seconds. A jury has finally been secured in the boodle ases at Chicago. The hearing of testimony be-

A Tornado in the Pineries.

CHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 22.-Land okers in from the woods to-day report a torado passing through the southern part of this ounty in the vicinity of Rainy river district nd the township of Allis, Presque Isle county, doing immense damage to standing pine. In one forty acre tract not a tree was left stand-An Old Lady Murdered, CLEVELAND, July 22 .- A special from Velsonville, O., says: Mrs. Hattie Seymour, an

ged lady living in Harrison township, Vin-

on county, across the border from here, was

ound murdered late last night. She was lying in the floor in a pool of blood. A bullet was in er brain, and a fearful knife stab in her stom-The object of the murder was robbery. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime Killed by a Falling Horse. pecial Telegram to The Star. ELLSBERRY, Mo., July 22 .- Yesterday as J. W. Kimbrough, the 16-year-old son of Owen Kimbrough, living a few miles southwest of here, was driving some cattle his horse

jumped into a ditch and fell on him, injuring him internally, from the effects of which he died to-day in great agony. A Big Haul in Stamps. Special Telegram to The Star SLATER, Mo., July 22 .- The postoffice safe was blown open this morning at 4:30 and scared by someone rattling on the front door before they got the drawer open that contained

he money. They were seen by several persons and men are out on the track of them. PANA, Ill., July 22 .- A violent storm ance. There was a heavy rain, beneficial to

Drunken Officials Caused the Disaster, ST. THOMAS, Ontario, July 22 .- At the nquest in connection with the late railway disaster witnesses swore that the engineer was

Towle, the architect, "4 be held at the residence, 1410 Broadwa co-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The remains will be placed in Elm- the city, with headquarters at the Grand Mis- caught and brought in by the sheriff of Legand

early hour this morning. His left leg was Robert S. Gardner, United States in-The Missouri river is on a stand, regis- pot hotel.

ical collapse distinctly strengthens the re- The body was cut down in fifteen minutes.

The reactionary Figure every day pours avalvidson is a low grade man and if his resignation anches of ridicule upon the ex-minister of war, is presented it will give the high grade men anches of ridicule upon the ex-minister of war, calls him "Le General des Militaires," and to train from Omaha and en route to Kansas calls him "Le General des Militaires," and today its managing editor, M. Francis Magnard,
and might prevent the organization of a new
board.

THE SECOND STREET BELT:

The Proposed Line.

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The General des Militaires," and today its managing editor, M. Francis Magnard,
gives the pith of the situation in the
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The night was a bright moonlight one, and the

Train from Omaha and en route to Kansas
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Real Estate Slightly Dull-Trouble in the

will probably be asked again to grant the ex-

Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning 48x117 feet on Ninth street between Santa F and Mulberry, \$20,000; two seven room house

\$672,021. To-day the transfers amounted to

Bank Clearings. The following are the clearings reported y the associated banks of Kansas City for the lve days of this week:

Tuesday... 1. Wednesday 1, Officer Boulware was notified vesterday afternoon that a man had committed suicide by jumping off the bluff at the foot of Fifth street. close to the tracks covered with blood. He was taken to the St. Louis avenue station, and medical aid summoned. He has sustained a

Basslett was arrested at Salem, Dent county, and s charged with stealing a horse on the 25th of June, from E. G. Wilkerson, of Camden county. He afterwards traded the stolen horse to John peka & Santa Fe railroad at DeSoto, a small Stark, of this county. Basslett has the measles, town 25 miles south of this city, between the east-bound freight train and the Galveston express train. The freight ran into the passenger train smashing the rear end of the last car, and der sentence of ten days for stealing wheat.

county. After indictment by the grand jury here, he attempted to burn the paper after he carried it away.

About 11:15 o'clock on the night of Jan. murderers then ransacked the house for money, which was supposed to be hidden. At the time

prisoners to a room in the Grand Pacific hotel. Trembling in Fear of a Mob. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 22.—Shalnberger, the fiendish child murderer, during he hanging of Hoffman, was very restless, hav-

WANT TO SECEDE. Canadian Assembly K. of L. Wishes to was held last night. After a lengthy discussion of discovering a practicable route between the on the subject of the separation of the Canadian | Central Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific This party Knights of Labor from the American body in returned a short time ago and report a route the matter of jurisdiction a resolution was beginning some distance from Fort Wingate in passed urging secession from the United States New Mexico, crossing the Colorado river some

was able to proceed to his home without any Demopolis, Alas, brother of the groom, officiated. The presents were costly and numerous and several were from Washington and cabinet A Young Man Becomes Insane. mark and was thrown in contact with a young lady who is just budding into wom anhood. He ailed, and from time to time he gave evidence of deep despondency, seeking oblivion in the

likely be ready with his decision. Violating the President's Orders.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "La Grande Duchesse." CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and

Lookout Mountain." State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 67; msx., -; mean, -1. M.-8 o'clock, 70; 9, 75; 10, 77; 11, 79; 12

m., 82. P. M. -1 o'clock, 85. Aneroid barometer.—8 A. M., 29.93; 12, 29.96. Rainfall.—2.06 in. Same date last year-Min. 60; max., 97.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, July 16, 1887, was as follows:

Monday, July 11 Tuesday.July 12... Wednesday, July 13 .. Thursday, July 14... Friday, July 15. 25,950 Saturday, July 16 Total for week Daily average for the week. KANSAS CITY'S invitation to President

and Mrs. CLEVELAND "is a thing of beauty," and as they look at in after years may they regard it "as a joy forever." Over 21,000 citizens have united in the invitation. Such an appeal ought to be resist-

BLESSINGS, like troubles, seldom come atmosphere came to all this region, and tobeneficent, and this is one of them.

"There is nothing rotten in Denmark."

THERE is an unconfirmed rumor of the death of HENRY M. STANLEY, who extinent" to the outside world. The report is fords from New Orleans. discredited in London, and it is hoped he is still living. If life be spared to him, his From Seribner's Magazine. mission for the good of Africa is not yet

Rome. It is a long distance from here to destructive over a width not exceeding of every form feed on dirt and are thus en- the warm air which gave birth to the motion abled to execute their deadly mission.

DINAND, the new ruler of Bulgaria. If the warm air, spreading laterally as it attains the representations are reliable he is somemiddle and wears bracelets. No dude can and the length of its journey at thirty miles, we long hold down the Bulgarian throne. Rus-about two thousand acres, or to a square area throne. A vain popinjay always thinks that he may be able to fight another day.

Business has its methods, and they are Richard A. Proctor in Cosmopolitan not infrequently summary even to harshthose who are honestly striving.

King WILLIAM, of Germany, misearried. chances, would find that, like These stories of these national stratagems for the murder of the ruler of the nation are most likely to be romances. They are sensational and therefore devoured readily by the public. It is too much to ask that From the New York Herald.

'dividual murder of an opponent or a rival. | "Ah goo." ALL the garbage does not seem to be getting out of the city. From many localities which a kind hearted city can give them. there are complaints that the garbage the tenement districts they have a scant chance wagons have not visited them. The con- to get through the summer. But if in the tractor engaged to do efficient work in this pathetic it is that of a poor mother who knows matter. The Board of Health should see that she cannot space the time from her work that he faithfully fulfills his contract. In the meantime the people should not become too impatient and petulant. Still it | Thousands of mothers are doing that every is time that the garbage should go and it is day at this season. But, as the mortality statistics show, hundreds of the thousands do it in not strange that the people are murmuring. vain. The sun is sending all garbage to decay and the filth and stench created are any- From the Boston Grand Army Record. thing but pleasant or healthy. Every President Cleveland's letter to Mayor Francis, reason that would dictate cleanliness for of St. Louis, declining the invitation to be present the individual premise applies with equal in that city on the occasion of the national enor greater force to a city. Plenty of decay- campment of the Grand Army of the Republic,

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is coming West. At least such is the statement of a dispatch | hesitate to condemn the mischief makers, outfrom Washington. He has determined side or inside the organization, whose insults from Washington. He has determined and obnoxious interference forced upon the brut that his trip shall be non-political. He President the necessity for writing such an for, does not wish to be taken in charge by the epistle. But there is this about it: The Presilocal politicians of the places which he dent's dignified course and manly communicavisits. He will come West to see the peo- loon, and the accumulated gas of the past two ment. Then he came out and is now an active American woman who does her own houseple and the country and not on a political months has turned into vapor. jaunt. His determination not to be "bored" or "caterwauled about" by local pol- From the Arkansaw Traveler. iticians shows courage and good sense. Two Chicago men on a street car. A woman Such conduct by the President may irritate enters and one of the men hastily gives her his the 1. p.'s and remind them that seat. The other one looks on with astonishthey are not the sole proprietors ment, and when the woman gets off, eavs: and custodians of everything lain a great office administering it not for a party but for the people is a refreshing to the party but for the people is a refreshing to the people is a ref belled Democratic. An independent man a party but for the people is a refreshing her appearance." sight in these days when time serving partisans abound.

THE Ohio Democracy made a pretty fair From the New York Herald. start, yesterday, in the state convention | Stephen W. Dorsey is making arrangments to power. He looks the student and the born held in the city of Cleveland. The plat-form is somewhat of the stereotyped order, thinks that Blaine has a fighting chance to be a fighting chance t but it is mainly good and the candidates elected, and away down deep in his patriotic as if he thought his audience a trifle beneath and holds options on much more. An ordinance were not objectionable. It endorses PresiCLEVELAND'S administration, favors his
land policy, demands a reduction of the

tariff recommends the narrow of the tariff, recommends the payment of liberal ness men. pensions to Union soldiers and sailors, opposes the importation of contract labor, demands the protection of the ballot box, boom for Sherman. interests of both capital and labor, and deorats, and the other 6,000 are small affairs anyhow,

Two Springfield men have invented a water motor which, it is claimed, is far superior to any how, clares the party to be in favor of dealing with the whiskey question by the license system. On the civil service reform the platform is silent. Mr. Powell, the license of the platform is silent. Mr. Powell, the license clares the party to be in favor continues to revel in the flag.

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The plant of the third annual Chantangua and the state of the very land and the plant of the plant of the state of the continuously on the little annual Chantangua and the state of the s platform is silent. Mr. Powell, the gentleman who received the second ballot for governor, is said by those who know him to be second ballot for governor, is said by those who know him to be second ballot for governor, is said by those who know him to be second ballot for governor, is said by those who know him to be second ballot for governor, is said to the second ballot for governor, is said to governor governor, is said to governor, is said to governor, is said to governor, is said to governor govern by those who know him to be a man of shifty and character. He is a warm supporter of the policy of the present administration and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and is a tariff and revenue religious and solution and in the days should correspondent finds that if the common substitution will be extended to and great solutions will have been substituted and solution and administ the encongation of land administ the encongation of the point contraint in the days when the saloons were in fall blast in the days when the saloons were in fall blast in the salout state of the point to contraint in the days but a cordial invitation will be extended to and great state of the receipts and large very large that the mangers of the receipts and large very large that the mangers of the salout and solutions and administration and administration will be stated to contraint in the days when the saloons were in full blast in the salout state of the point and solutions and administration will be extended to and great state of the receipts and large very large that the mangers of the receipts and administration will be extended to and great state and state of the foi former. It is announced that he intends to make the canvass on these issues. It

THE KANSAS CITY STAR is unfortunate for the party that it did HISMANY-SIDED LORDSHIP not have courage to declare itself in favor of civil service reform. It is one of the candidate for governor is a civil serice re- Salisbury as an Orator, a Journalist, former, and it may be that the party con-1.00 sidered its indorsement of President

UNSATISFIED.

Dull that I am, I read the sky.
The wind's first whisper takes my ear;
But when the spirit moveth nigh, I nothing see, I nothing hear.

The bluebird from the bluer deeps Lets fall a quick, prophetic strain, And straight my heart within me leaps, While all the angels quire in vain. The earliest violet in the grass, I cannot miss it, if I would; Yet walk I visionless, clas! Of Him who made the violet good.

Thankful am I for bird and flower, And all the changing shows of earth; Yet count I mine a nobler dower, Yet waits my soul a second birth. -New York Times.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. QUESTIONER-"What is the best remedy for moving pimples from a person's face?"

ent is redeeming them now. READER—"What is the address of the Jackson

missioner of Jackson county lives at Inde-SOLDIER-"Give the number of lives lost in ome of the great battles in the world's history.' 154.950 Sadowa, 33,000. The total loss at Gettysburg 25,825 was 65,198; Pittsburg Landing, 23,997; An-

> 13.000, and Alma, 8,400. A Short Peach Crop. From the New York Mail and Express.

on the whole, be short. From letters received with him. As Lord Robert Cecil he entereed th singly. Last night a fine rain and a cooler from about fifty growers in Delaware this seems house of commons in 1855, when he was in to be particularly the case, and it is stated that his 23rd year. He soon became one of the the 8,000,000 baskets expected earlier in the smartest debaters, and his biting sarcasms were day the earth and the people are refreshed. season from the Peninsula have dwindled so highly relished by all but his unlucky victims. There is more or less railing at the ways of that there are not more than 1,500,000 in sight. nature, but there are times when nature is Though there is a possibility that this number may be increased more than is now apparent, THE fame of Kansas City as a business gone. From several counties in New Jersey the outlook is brighter. Letters from Hunterdon, the land. center has passed beyond the seas and Sussex and Warren counties in that state are to reached Denmark. A company of Danish brewers propose to either establish a brewers propose to either establish a brewery, or to make a great depot here for distributing their goods to the Southwest and warranteed the first state are to the effect that there will be a fine yield of the first state are to the effect that there will be a fine yield of the first state are to the st tributing their goods to the Southwest and are greatly increased acreages, but it is said the suddenly turned round and gave a bigger fran- and he himself commanded unlimited cash, as the suddenly turned round and gave a bigger fran- and he himself commanded unlimited cash, as the suddenly re- chise than they were demanding—just to dish did every man at that board. I said: 'Charley, Mexico. The old saw can be reversed: crop is not nearly as large as was generally reorted earlier in the season. From another ortion of the same county comes word that there will be only half a crop. In this state the prospect is more flattering. Georgia and other parts of the far south are sending some of the plored the Congo and has done more than fruit to the market now, but the quantity is any other man to open up the "Dark Con- of the market just now is a few very good Craw- of the market just now is a few very good Craw- against another, and they are still quoted with sides paying my \$1,000 debt to Keep and out-

The Width of a Tornado.

For the good of Africa is not yet ended.

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For the Salisbury, and here we may take a glance at the bank that Angust night \$200,000.

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It is a lon Rome, and there is no occasion for a fright. hundred feet. The length of the tornado's path But pending the reign of cholera on the across the country does not commonly exceed field house, where the present premier passes all Tiber the immigration of Italians to this thirty miles, and it generally traverses the dis- his spare days. Reared in the odor of the sourcountry should not be encouraged. But tance in about an bour. When the upward the greatest foe any city can offer to the corkscrew motion of the outer part of the spiadvance of cholera is cleanliness. Diseases ral and the swifter uprush of the air through the central shaft have drained away the most of the tornado dies away. The equilibrium of the air-masses is for a time restored, the heavier Nor much is to be expected of Prince FER- air has fallen down upon the surface, and the level to which it tends, comes into a state of quiet. Assuming the width of the destruction thing of a dude. He parts his hair in the brought about by the storm at six hundred feet, sia has long been accommodated by the about two miles on a side. Over this area the sobranje. It placed a weak prince on the destruction is ordinarily more complete than that which occurs in the most severe earthquakes.

Underlying the old proverb, "Every man is a ness. It is therefore a pleasure to hear in fool or a physician at 40," there is the imthe case of an honest failure, as it is said portant truth that it is in every man's power, if to be with B. A. Feineman & Co., that naro) the requirements of his own constitution, he is wise, to recognize early in life (like Corthe creditors are disposed to be lenient. and the means by which all such stores of vi-Many men crippled financially would get tality as it may possess may be utilized. An up and go on again if there was an effort to able physician said to me a short time ago, "In help instead of hinder. Business mag- all my experience I have never known but one man who died a natural death;" and he went on nanimity should not be withholden from to explain that a man can only be said to die a the organs on which circulation, respiration and ARE nations as murderous as they are nutrition depend all fail at about the same time; painted? In the south they believe that the | whereas one man dies because circulation fails, north was scheming for the assassination another because the respiratory organs give of JEFF DAVIS and in the north not a few kidneys or bowels become unequal to their believed that the south plotted for taking work. In fine, the secret of longevity lies in the life of Lincoln. And now the French the attainment of a natural life, to be brought to an end by a natural death; and nearly every papers are telling how a Paris plot to kill man, did he but give his vital powers fair

'The wonderful one-hoss shay, He was built in such a logical way [As to run] a hundred years to a day, And then of a sudden [to pass away].

This hot weather has been specially hard on credence be given to the statement that the babies of the city, who express both pain civilized nations should plot for the in- and pleasure by means of the simple words

As reported elsewhere, the ah goos have had a very trying time, and deserved all the pity

Sustaining the President.

which is published elsewhere in this paper, is the Sowle," which first gave the idea and plan going back pretty soon an' bring him here, ing garbage does its work; it makes plenty one of the noblest and most courtly documents of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and this of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and this where it won't be so lonesome for the poor little feller." that ever came from the pen of a President of the United States. No comrade of the order, unbiased by selfish or political motives, will tion have punctured somebody's political bal-

Why He Was Polite.

"You are growing strangely polite."

knows who I am."

Darsey's Scheme

POLITICAL.

The colored mea of Michigan have started a

THE PREMIER OF ENGLAND.

Chemist, a High Churchman, a Judge, a Politician and a Country Squire-A Comparison With Gladstone.

pecial Telegram to The Star. LONDON, July 20 .- Two strongly friends, cold, haughty indifference to a friendcommander. Salisbury has preferred the cold greatest game of fare ever played in Americaadmiration and approval of the critical, who a game without a limit-at which in the early keep at a respectful distance from the man whose power (not whose companionableness) they have unstintedly acknowledged. As the hand of iron in the velvet glove of a mediocre poor. J. T. L. - "Will the United States government ministry, Lord Salisbury is, as a fact, the eceive trade dollars at par?" Yes; the govern- strongest man in England to-day, and observant readers will do well to study the man.

The most noble the Marquis of Salisburycounty superintendent of schools?" The school | so his title runs, and ever so many more to fol- | der went on with his story, thus: low-was christened Arthur Talbot Cascoigne Cecil. Being a younger son there was no like-lihood of his coming with the full-blown title Joe Hall in Philadelphia, and twenty-five years (1862) since I wen \$12,000 at Pendleton's 26,500 Mulhall (who is not accurate) puts the loss in and headship, so, as Lord Robert Cecil, he game in Washington. Money was plenty then. killed, wounded and missing at Borodino at turned his quite exceptional abilities to account But I am too old to play now—there is not the 78,000; Canne, 52,000; Waterloo, 51,000; by writing for the papers. He was one of the ravelotte, 48,500; Bannockburn, 38,000; strongest pens in journalism for many years and it has long been allowed in the profession that had he stuck to it, he would have been a war horse snuffing the battle from a far—"but Chickamaugua, 32,851; Nashville, 29,500. brilliant premier in the republic of letters. I do remember the biggest game of baccarat The losses at Austerlitz were 23,000; Marengo, Nothing came amiss to him. He was and is a ever played in this, and, as far as I know, in master of style, bright, incisive, witty, stinging, always having a thorough grip of his subject, always contributing something new and sub- kept a baccarat game at No. 11 West Twenty Talks had with leading fruit commission men stantial to the discussion, and a controversialist fourth street, New York. The game was just here and latest reports from peach growing lo- whom his bitterest opponents decalities are to the effect that the peach crop will, light to admire while wrestling

Of course he was a biggoted Tory through and luck. through. He was regarged as quite the worst upon between us players as the limit for each enemy the people had to fear, and it used to be vet the fact remains that the bulk of the crop is | said that if ever a man of his political stamp |

He was greatly respected, however, by the ecome Viscount Cranborne on his elder brothgnantly threw up their allegiance to Disraeli. His denunciations of the too dexterons and un- \$60,000 on one turn. Belmont won. By 4 scrupulous Dizzy as "an adventurer," etc., were o'clock in the morning (it was a hot August

against another, and they are still quoted with gusto by the Radicals.

Through the death of his brother. Viscount Cranborne, in due course he became Marquis of Jimmy Watson, for the entire party took from voguo. Salisbury, and here we may take a glance at the the bank that August night \$200,000. Jimmy journed at the grand old family mansion Hat- said with impressn est patrician sanctity. no wonder the young champion Tory grew up in mistaken disdain for Demos, and this innate contempt was not ure. But the new marquis carried his practierhaps few people outside the county of Hartrd-where he lives-have anything like a fair closely, like far-off music. on of the Marquis of Salisbury's tastes,

and lunatics, and everything concerning county house. Here a man was working near a little isbury has long been both a popular and just town is started now, an' near a little mound?" magistrate, and though his court has sentenced many prisoners to the maximum of seven years' r an appeal over his decisions. He has had

oth a technical and practical legal training. een his, though all his writings are anonymous.

taking possession of the family seat was the she soothed him the best she could and tried to heat of the lower air is the principal cause of building of a laboratory, which it may easily be hide her tears. the politician and the litterateur finds the recre- all red an' mighty fine lookin', an' the wind sorbing work of life, and that his experiment- all wet with dew. My wife heard me outside

manship, high but not ritualistic in the ordinary great big eves were open awful wide, They have visited each other in the was country, fraternizing as lay-archbishops and wandered an' looked out the front of the wagon actual patrons of livings, while tearing each at the bootiful red sky, an' once he stretched manuscripts. One remarkably interesting MS is that of "Ye Dreme," dating 1415, and another dating 1426, being old Monk Lydgate's transla- in a rough box I made, 'cause I didn't know ion of Guillame de Guileville's "l'ilgrimage of how fur we might go, an' as I told you, I'm

If there is one politician more than another for whom Lord Salisbury feels, and has with peer used to be a moderate conservative, and was in the conservative ministry. Then he came out and took a seat in Gladstone's govern-Liberal Unionist with Tory proclivities. Not work. long ago Lord Salisbury compared Lord Derby in a speech in the house of lords to a characterless traitor, in a biting epigram which was immensely relished on both sides of the house. Kansas. The joke is that Lord Derby married the widow former Marquis of Salisbury, though Wyandotte & Northwestern milroad. considerable her junior, and thus became a sort of father-in-law to his merciless critic. As an orator Lord Salisbury is perhaps the county will be completed at an early date. "Why, you gave that woman your seat just first in point of literary finish and style. His The latest railroad rumor is that the Illinois of sound reasoning. Of course you must allow Jackson to Birmingham, Ala. whiskers give him an air of grace with much Silver Bow, M. T., on July 26.

> chanical motion so common with the snubbish, but raising his hat with a dignified bow to the

MISSOURI NOTES.

humblest laborer he meets.

ess, fragrant Hagan's Magneira Balm.

GREAT GAMES OF CHANCE.

Lost and Won.

Long Branch Letter in Phiadelphia Times.

is a pleasant call," interest these no more. the Branch, nor does he lag superfluous on the how to dress in hot weather. stage, for at 65 years of age he takes as deep an interest in buying and seiling stocks on Wall It is easy enough to seek relief by taking marked individualities dominate the political marked individualities dominate the political street, leng and short, as he did when he left world just now, distinct in character, each aniput of requires a higher reach of intellect.

The first name in the directory is Aalbue, and has age, whereas all the beer sold is new beer, with but a small quantity of stock, or lager but on requires a higher reach of intellect.

Smith. The members of the Smith tamily who beer in it. Modern brewery appliances may world just now, distinct in character, each animated by absolutely pure principle, yet in the most of which he has yet. This veteran wore most of which he has yet. This veteran wore a higher reach of interests of one and engaged in some occupation, number 596, and of these fifty-two hear the surpage of John application of it to practical politics they find the subject to primitive into the subject to the su taking the world at large into his confidence, and this free personal contact has not only made and this free personal contact has not only made his "Formosa," he told many interesting their manity, on sweltering days, to get down at least offices last year. There are trom two to five the stomach." him well known to the people, but has endeared him to them. The method of the other me old Ben Wood, of New York, the wily Gondiscarded coat, and the waistcoat not infreduced that the body. The shirt collar is apt to follow the discarded coat, and the waistcoat not infreduced that the body. The great amount of street improvement that him well known to the people, but has en- dents of bygone days and of the great games of part way to that natural war paint which covers members in every firm and this great army of gressman Fernando Wood's brother, a sca-daverous-looking old man, who says he is only ship existing. Gladstone's hold on the people 65 years old, but, with a parchment face, he is that of a comrade quite as much as that of a looks to be 100. Ben Wood is the hero of the

> The supper table was cleared away and John T. Thomas, the boss waiter, who rules 125 servants at the West End with a discipline of a martinet stood like a stalwart Toussaint L'Ouverture ready to close the supper room. But Jack Pon-

morning hours, after an all night's play, he rose

"Young man, it has been thirty odd years Phil Daly's and play a little cribbage in the evening only to pass away the time.

"But"—and the old man's eye brightened like Schuyler and Jimmy Watson, the latter one o the best known sports in the state of New York becoming popular in this country. Jimmy Watson had invited August Belmont, Lloyd henix, Charles Keep, myself and one or two others I need not name to a swell dinner at his gambling house. And it was a dinner. He gave us to understand that a little game might expected after dinner and without limit. "I got all the wine I wanted, and was in bad Six hundred dollars was mutually agreed

"I played till 1 o'clock in the morning, and to last me all night, and lay down on a sofa in Gladstone—Lord Robert Cecil (who had then give me \$1,000.) He said: 'Certainly, and as much more as you want.' I went at it again, r's death) was one of the three Tories who in- with varying fortune, pausing to hold my breath with astonishment to see Belment make a bet of

had always been the haughtiest of the haughty Ponder paused. His eyes had a far-off look Queen Bess had so- He rose up, handed the head waiter a V, and "Young man, don't gamble."

THE LONELY LITTLE GRAVE.

Did you ever come saddenly upon a grave on the prairie, far from any human habitation? tion with the best brains in politics and lifera- Nothing can seem more sad or lonely than such Relating the Causes Which Lead to Their harmony, which you can just hear if you listen

uties and social life.

—a number of years ago, in a then almost unopenings which it has rent in the higher cooler Certain responsibilities, which are by no settled portion of Dakota. It was ten miles to layers. In its fundamental cause the cyclone is the head and foot-it was less than three feet whirls, the dust-whirls and tornadoes, but the ments. As a country gentleman, he is head of wild-rose bush growing on it, but the soil was energy which it exercises at one point is less. are large. It may be worn either fore or aft, he county society and chairman of quarter so dry that it was not flourishing, and it had The conditions which lead to the formation of according to the taste of the owner. It may be sessions, which latter means that he presides but one little withered bud, while on the sur- a cyclone are as follows: In those heated por- hoisted at the stern or dipped at the stern, or A NegrelNetion that the Mulattees Finally over the home rule parliament of his county, rounding prairie the roses were all in bloom, tions of land and sea where the circumstances poised amidships, or rigged gracefully over I rode twenty miles beyond before I came to a

"Our little boy is buried there-the only child we had. He died there when we were movin' into the country a month ago, and I buried looked on - an' we come away an' left him. I'm nado, there are several reasons which make its oin' back after him soon, an' we'll make him history different from that of the smaller "Was he sick long?"
"Less'n a week. He was took sick one after-

lo seemed to help him any, so I took one of the larger, but the less ascensional force of the hosses an' rode fifty miles to the nearest town. lower air makes it rather less violent in its tasteful and airy combination of two or three darkness. As is the case with most such when considered in relation to the history of an' all day he kep' askin' when papa was comhe house and its owner, one of the oddest in'. My wife set an' held his head in her lap proof that the unlikeliest extremes do meet an' kept tellin' him that papa would come pretty

"I got there jes' 'fore sunrise. The sky was been waitin' for oo, papa, oo was gone awful my hand an' we both knowed he was gone, jes'

There were Heroines in Those Days. From the Boston Traveler. The clever wife of a professor in a western college once wrote in one of those confession all sorts of subjects, in answer to the question,

"What is your idea of a heroine?" "An educated

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Rock Island people are very well liked in Beatrice has voted \$21,000 to the Kansas City. The Santa Fe surveying corps is now running a line through Ft. Scott. The survey through the

The Santa Fe is now actively engaged in secur-

DRAMATIC DRIFT. Miss Marie Van Zandt will probably depart from London for America late in August. A young American baritone named Saxon is become a member of the Boston Ideals. William Candidus, the tenor, late of the National Opera company, has sailed for Europe.

"KEEP COOL"

Man Continues to Be a Queer Creature. We are a composite popu'ation in this country, Few of the ancient gamesters who were good says the New York Star, and even those parts hands of the binders and will be ready for de- "What a beautiful amber!" exclaimed the pro for one month at the West End are here now. of us that have been settled here longest seem livery next week. It is a bulky volume, con- fessor, as he raised the glass of beer to his eye They are, almost all, gathered to their fathers, very slow about adapting themselves to the taining almost 100,000 names, including, in ad- and blew away the foam. "Is this lager beer? and the click of ivery chips, or Abe Marks' climate of our continent. We have got so far dition to the directory of Kansas City, Mo., and he inquired of the barkeeper. cheerful voice saying, at fare, "Gentlemen, this along in the process that we know enough to go in when it rains, or else carry a permanently-But I found one genial old-timer, one, of borrowed umbrella, and to put on thick clothes Philadelphia, still lingering amid the joys of in cold weather. But we have not yet learned bound leaves of the new city directory this the heavy now gold in this means accurate statement. This beer, like all

> discarded coat. and the waistcoat not infre-quently is shed at the same time. Doubtless if has been in progress during the past year has redistinction, that a man may walk the street in his shirt sleeves. And now we have to observe a curious anomaly. The citizen who knows how keep cool in private when he is not exposed to

e sun and does so without compunction, feels g sunlight, to make himself as hot as possifuses, as a rule, to carry an umbrella, because n some totally different climate in another part of the world, or in the country, where there are trees, water and fresh air, an umbrella is considered effeminate. For some similar want of reason he has thin clothes fitted close like those worn in the winter. Furthermore, owing to a superstition that the stability of society will superstition that the stability of society will trees, water and fresh air, an umbrella is cona last year's almanac.

A few hours later the same man, having arrived at his rural home, or having run down to he seashore, where the air is cool and a starchthe seashore, where the air is cool and a starched collar could be made to survive without effort, will carefully indue himself in a light farmel suit and an imponderous white flannel suit and an imponderous white flannel shirt, decorated according to taste. Then, when at leigure and not peoding to have a specific in this healthy city and a cynic would be made to survive without effectioners, and a starched the peoding to the country. Miss Luin by brewers elsewhere.

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have damp linen, we might recommend them to] wear it underneath, and the cool, flexible flannel outside. They would at any rate look better then. Thin alpaca, loose collars, and umbrellas may be prescribed for the devotees of starch. But the great majority will be chiefly benefited by adopting roomy garments of flannel, and displacing the close waistcoat with a shirt containing small pockets.

Suitable clothes for outdoor life, for vachting, wheeling, and tennis have already come into New York World. It came to New York last the latter even by its application to the and time executes it. and comfortably in summer without being set on the heads of all New York. It constitutes tion, but if long continued it produces derangethe heat when one is idling in a comparatively ool place, how much greater the propriety of ressing in a convenient, informal style while at work in the overheated city. Why not keep cool?

THE CAUSE OF CYCLONES. Formation.

In cyclones we find the largest manifestation of that energy by which the superheated lower I remember finding such a grave-a little one air whirls upward from the earth through ong—and an attempt at a fence around it. It was not an old grave, and there was a little field of its work is vastly greater, though the legion, its shape is various, and its possibities permit the air to remain for a long time undisturbed, it becomes very warm and charged hat with an inflexible, cast-iron order of brim government. He has also, as chairman, to try new board "shack." I got into conversation with moisture; the hotter it becomes the more and wear it at the public in a manner which will gions where ante-war notions still, to a large orisoners for alleged offences that rank higher with him, and asked if he knew about the little moisture it contains, and the less it inspire both awe and respect. A giddy girl extent prevail, there is much jealousy and ill

same time the upper air, deprived of its usual share of radiant heat, becomes abnormally cold: finally, as in the dust whirls and tornadoes, the which causes the cyclone is far more extensive than that which produces the tornade, though at the same time the difference of temperature hot and moist air permits the cyclone to grow

movements. As soon as the ascending current brings a portion of the heated air from the surface into state of vapor serves to increase the ascending Sometimes he would drop into a feverish | Thus we have two sources of force to impel the

> Sauitary Ordinauces of the Future. From the Sanitary Era. 1. A Purified and Perfected Public Water pply for every city and incorporated village. Strict Prohibttion and Prevention of the llution of Water Courses (surface or underund) by Sewage, Privies, Cesspools, Drains,

Effective Santation of Sewage enforced without discharge of its impurities into Sub-4. Enforced Defecation by Dried Soil of all Organic Excrement and Refuse. Dried Soil, according to size. 6. Enforced Ventilation of all Public Buildngs and Conveyances, School-houses, Churches,

eter at the outlet registers. Every undrained piece of wet or marshy rounds within the limits of a city or incorporcomplaint of any citizen.

A Pueblo (Col.) Sale. Real estate in Pueblo, Col., seems to be worth onsiderable for a small town. Three lots recently sold for \$12,000.

KANSAS NOTES.

Sunstrokes are rarely reported in Kansas. A party of Oswego people were poisoned by raw grades to New York. eating ice cream the other day. Fifty thousand dollars has been expended for

The average value of town lots in Emporia is One of the Rothschilds, who, after being asmer appearance.

"Oh, no. You see I owe her husband, and she knows who I am."

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"The Union Pacific Railread company is about to make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son means so fascinating as a speaker. He is a tall mayor of Ottawa has ordered the city sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son means so fascinating as a speaker. He is a tall mayor of Ottawa has ordered the city sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son marshal to close all cider joints in that place. Winners at Monmonth Park yesterday: Eurus, a discount for the opinions. But he is by no make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son marshal to close all cider joints in that place. Winners at Monmonth Park yesterday: Eurus, a discount for the opinions. But he is by no make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son marshal to close all cider joints in that place. Winners at Monmonth Park yesterday: Eurus, a discount for the opinions. But he is by no make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son marshal to close all cider joints in that place. Winners at Monmonth Park yesterday: Eurus, a discount for the opinions. But he is by no make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son marshal to close all cider joints in that place. Winners at Monmonth Park yesterday: Eurus, a discount for the opinions. But he is by no make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son make an important improvement in one of its sibly live another day, sent for his eldest son and side in the provent in the prov The Kingman County Medical Society reports and said, "My boy, don't let anybody know that man, largely built, his head rather hangs over change to standard gnage all that portion of the his chest, his face and the flow of his hair and Utah & Northern between Pocatello, I. T., and numerous cases of typhoid fever in that county. I am sick, I shall be dead to-morrow. Sell the Gowan.

> Abilene and Salina are wrangling in a very unnteresting manner over the question of which ias the largest population. A year from this date a \$100,000 cathedral. with its imposing contour and heavenward-soaring spire, will beautify Topeka, says the of low wages for months, which has ended up with its imposing contour and heavenward-There are more towns in Kansas that have

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R. H. Moore, Fairfield, Ia.

HALF A HUNDRED JOHN SMITHS. Reminiscences of the Days When Money Was Some Timely Observations Showing That Curious Facts from a Fat Volume That Will Poisonous Substances Used in the Modern

Reach the Public Next Week. The new city directory is now in the From the Indianapolis Journal. Kansas City, Kas., a Westport and a business | "Yes, sir; that is Pumpernickel's lager." directory. For the searcher after the curious "I did wrong," said the professor, "to lead there are few books more interesting than a city the witness into what is a customary but by no morning and found the Kansas City directory the beer now sold in this market, is, by a fiction

his instinct were slavishly obeyed it would re- quired a vast number of teams and the wagor duce man to a vestment consisting of a few drivers rank next in point of number to the real more ago. feathers and his complexion. But fans are estate dealers, there being over 600 teamsters. next called in, as a compromise between civili- the inhabitants that there are 282 boarding The food-habit has such a strong hold upon change it has been charged that some brewers use inhabitants that there are 282 boarding use salicylic acid, and this acid, which prevents plar grades of life which do not boast of social their provisions from 182 groceries and 37 ingredient, has been poured. Of all the num-

state of Kansas, the fact that it has 400 saloons | fession, and these things are bought of a new by the sum and does so without compunction, feels must excite surprise that the number is no larger than the steps out into the broilger. Some of the drinking places are uniquely are dealers in brewers' supplies. Irish mossis

Carolina and settled in Liberia have done but ng sunlight, to make himself as hot as possible. As a forced concession to the climate, he of course wears thinner clothes than he would wear in winter. But they are not thin enough to make him comfortable. Nevertheless, he is make him comfortable. Nevertheless is mak his greenbacks into a "Silver Pollar." If he is in it and every substitute for honest material going across the line he may still quench his that reduces the cost of his product and increasting at "The Last Chance." To offset the influence of the greg shops there chemist that can point any new trick to

somehow saffer if he does not exhibit a linent shirt, he insists upon trudging around with a starched collar and cuffs that soon become as limp as a convicted adderman and as useless as limp as a lost year's always year's always year's always year's always as a lost year's always as the catholics have a convicted adderman and as useless as a lost year's always as the catholics have a convicted adderman and as useless as a lost year's always as the catholics have a convicted had be catholics have a convicted adderman and as useless as a lost year's always as the catholic have a convicted had be catholics have a convicted had be catholics have a convicted had be catholics have a convicted adderman and as useless as a lost year's always as the convergence of the catholics have a convicted had be convergenced by convicted adderman and as useless as a lost year. In years of latting had be convergenced by convergence had been those who slandered the good lost of the kansas City girl, but no one ever little between the catholics have a lation there chances to be but one drop of oil of whom she ever met who was good company.

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There have been those the catholics have a convergence had been dealer to be conv The men, however, are not so dressy, and the number of dudes must be very small, for only I believe, the trade here has not even been sus-

when at leisure and not needing to keep espec- practice in this healthy city and a cynic would berries) in beer in this country, but there is the a private secretary. There he acquired his infly cool, he is convinced that he has fulfilled his duty to the state and to civilization. The fetich worship of the starched cellar is carried so far that, in small towns near the sea, a neglinary form of the starched cellar is carried at local to this described by the bare half dozen of undertakers. Of the physicians fitten which there is no use in the arts or in medicine, allopath, botanic, electic, electro magnetic, female, homeonathic and snegligists. male, homogopathic and specialists. | quantities. Cocculus indicus has been largely thirty-six railroads are represented here, and used in Russia for adulterating beer. The brew-Sixty newspapers and periodicals are issued the beer confiscated. Even in Bavaria, where

anvasser made his rounds.

The buildings which have been constructed Some persons are made uncomfortable by firms of architects, and 104 firms of contractors and profess to prefer linen thoroughly firms of architects, and 104 firms of contractors and builders and their number is constantly in-One hundred and thirty-four barbers scrape weight was imported into England, and the

> GIRLS IN SAILOR HATS. The Craze of the Hour for the Girls in New and it is sometimes used to preserve botanical

York, This is the season of the sailor hat, says the a concentrated preparation of the drug, A few years ago these costumes made year and quietly took possession of the town. raw skin, and when its effects were not fatal Mrs. Tolcott, of Chicago, a childless age, sex, complexion, nor temper. It is worn by everybody. It is worn all the time. It arises acknowledged to have participated in the exdown town with the shop-girl. About 9 o'clock Perience t appears on the head of every school girl from intense and persistent bitter that it is doubtful, one day only: to 16. It gambols gayly on the green of Madson square and Bryan park. It is worn alike by the baby in the perambulator and the nurse who perambulates. It drives languidly up Fifth evenue in the brougham and victoria of the proud patrician, and it rushes to its plebeian ome in Avenue A by way of the cross-town

cars. It is seen on coach tops and at church, at as to precinde the idea of hops altogether and the theaters and at afternoon teas. It is trimmed with a straight and boyish band bows, or it bristles with quills or trembles with nedding plumes, or is covered with tulle or wreathed about with garlands gay. Its form is either the larboard or starboard ear. From the New York Tribune. A severe and bangless girl may choose a sailor

the heat radiating from with gilt-edged hair can adjust the sailor hat at feeling between the full-blooded negroes and pair when you need them for the school childthe surface to pass through its texture; at the an angle which will encourage the weary dude the half-breed negroes—between the "black ren. to float after her for six or seven blocks. A niggers" and the "yaller niggers" -as the white plump, pretty, pink-cheeked girl with a baby corner-grocery loungers of those parts call stare, can place a sailor hat straight on the top them. Curiously lower air breaks through the upper and rushes of her head and knock three years on her age. profess to consider the latter's of her head and knock three years off her age. profess to consider themselves greatly superior gathers a demi-dissipated, semi-seasick expres- admixture of white blood. They declare that sion which affords much pleasure to her when that gathering together of the nations of friends. A fair-skinned, low-browed, wide- the earth spoken of in the Bible takes place eved woman wears a sailor hat on the back of there will be no place for the mulattoes and nelittle grave here near our new home, where it whirls. In the first place, the field of heated air her head and makes it look like a halo, and a gross of mixed blood, because, being neither pimply girl, by doing exactly the same thing, white nor black, they "ain't got no nashun will produce the pleasing effect of a target and consequently can't be gathered in. which has seen more or less practice. There is This notion has some hold even "up north, something very weird and unexpected about as was shown by a scene beheld the other day these hats when worn in conjunction with the large, loose, easy, twenty-inch-at-the-elbow, all-curred a "fracas" between a mulatto woman and the way-round sleeve now in vogue. It is a a negro woman whose skin was of Egyptian centuries which can not fail to appeal to the ar- rels, the origin of the dispute was of a trifling centuries which can not iau to appeal to the artistic eye and the world-worn, weary spirit nature. But the combat was none the less team, etc., stock all for \$800. Has a lease of two which hungers for something bizarre and out fierce for that while it lasted. They fought years, all paid up. The greatest bargain of the of the commonplace. The hat is worn, as with nature's weapons and the woman of pure age. Call at once. of the commonplace. The hat is worn, as with nature's weapons and the woman of pure usual, on the head, which occupies a small African blood was worsted. But she still had a space between the two sleeves. They flow out Parthian arrow left. on the breeze and flap and flir around it, they "I'se done whup yer," said the mulatto, tri whirl up and against it with passionate reck-lessness, they drip dejectedly downward pre- "Well, ef yer has whup me, I'se gwain to slender but powerful hat-pin, defies all efforts "Glang yer can't ax me nuffin dat I can't anto dislodge it; and the fair wearer gathers her swer." leeves up out of the mud and occasionally causes to permit the passer-by to disentangle brash. Do yer know dat de Bible say dat de mself after being dragged several blocks in nashuns ob de earf's gwine to be gathered to their mazy folds, and then goes on again up the goder in de last day? avenue convinced that the sailor hat is quite the "In course I does."

proper caper to serve up with leg-o'-mutton

California Wine in the East. A Dispatch from San Francisco to the New York World. George West, the well-known vintner, who has the opportunity to beat a triumphant retreat

fornia can find a market in the East for every "Gwon, yer ole yaller niggah, yer ain't got no real estate for to-day and Saturday.

Wilson & Mead, 1908 Sixth street, 5. Enforced Envelopment of all Buried gallon of its wine over three years old. He nashun, nohow, yer ain't. Corpses (future) in from 30 to 60 cubic feet of suid: "When in New York I investigated the advisability of having a wine warehouse there. From the New York Sun. It would be an excellent plan, provided only good wine were sent to be stored there. It without draughts, at least 15(?) cubic feet of air seems to me that a shipload might be sent per minute for every person and for every gas around to Cape Horn. A good-sized vessel well, to save you the fatigue of going out in this hot weather I have brought you some pins air to be ascertained and shown by the ane- The liquor would cost twenty cents at one year instead." old, and transportation, insurance, interest and storage would amount to ten cents a gallon more. Wine at three years old should sell for ated village, to be held a public nuisance, and fifty cents a gallon, leaving a clear profit of After having shut the visitors out for seven in to be abated by legal proceedings against the twenty cents a gallon, or \$100,000 in all. The nings the home club allowed their friends to books where people put down their opinions on owner, the property, or the municipality, on all sorts of subjects, in answer to the question, complaint of any citizen. last year, or between 16,000,000 and 17,000,- Each club had two errors, none of which were

Some weeks ago the American Sugar Refinery loaded three large ships with Hawaiian sugar and sent them around the Horn to New York. The same people have now taken the ship Soliaire to load a full cargo of Hawaiian sugar for New York. Though the Hawaiian sugar crop is not quite so large as last year, it has been as follows: St. Joe, 9; Omaha, 4. Topeka, 16, Four prisoners escaped from the Leavenworth | found impossible to work it all off through the | Hastings, 13. local refineries, and hence these shipments of

A Rothschilds Speculation.

In Kingman the street railway track is going down rapidly, and electric light poles are going up.

Salina claims to have made three-quarter million dollars, already put in permanent improvements this year.

Abilene and Salina are wrangling in a very un
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LABOR ITEMS. Two thousand French Canadians are on the three inches in attempting to teat the best bigh

verge of starvation in Manville, E. I., on account of low wages for months, which has ended up by shutting down all the mills.

During the last fiscal year the total imports made the distance in 33½ seconds. Lilly Post has been engaged as the prima downs of Carleton's opera company next season.

Street cars and electric light than any other state were valued at about \$600,000,000, of which in the Union in proportion to the number of her downs of Carleton's opera company next season.

HOW BEER IS ADULTERATED. Method of Brewing.

days that the yeast does not separate fully When such beer is drunk this yeast undergoes

Three or four expert beer drinkers who wer

perienced this acetic change, and that it was or

The professor continued: "To prevent this

collections from the ravages of insects

"I've had all them symptoms," remarked a

considering the small quantity required to im

sufficient quantities to produce poisoning effects

It is so bitter that one part of the crystalized ac

tive principle (quassiin) in 500,000 parts wate

brightest. Barkeeper, fill these up again."

"YER AINT GOT NO NASHUN."

Will "Get Left,"

"Jes you wait, yallah niggah, don't be so

"Well, den, jes tell me wer you's gwine to be den when Gabriel blows his trumpet? Yer ain't

The mulatto woman was at a loss for an an

swer, and the black woman took advantage of

A Thoughtful Soul.

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Luck gave Lincoln the game, yesterday

National league scores yesterday were: Wash-

ington 1, Detroit 0; Boston 2, Chicago 1.
American association scores yesterday: Bal-

timere 9, Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 6, Louisville 2

Winners at Detroit yesterday: James L. and

Winners at Monmonth Park yesterday: Eurus

At the London athletic club yesterday Wil-

liam Hird Page, of the Manhattan athletic ch of New York, twice touched the bar at six fe

noney," said a young husband to his wife.

ashuu, nohow, has yer?

listening to the professor's address, gave testi-mony that they had themselves frequently ex-

more common occurrence than ten years or

Whate'er the future may unfold,
Whate'er the word Time's pen may write,
Although we two should drift apart
And all our bright day end in night,
Will you remember me? You say that you will never change, That you'll be ever true, and you We rannot see the journey's end, And it is easier to forget Than to remember.

, when the cares of life press hard.

With heart and brain in need of rest, Then shall I lay my weary head In peace upon your fattoful breast? Will you remember? of the trade, called lager. Lager is beer that

When wrinkles mar my once fair brow, And when my dark hair fades to white, Then will you love me just the same As when my youthful eyes were bright? Will you remember?

REMEMBER.

The stars shine clearly o'er us now, The sky above is fair, sereme, But in the tempest and the storm Can I upon your strong arm lean? Will you remember?

Ah, shall we ever live to know thall we remember?

Leopold of Belgium has an enviable repntation. He is good tempered and fair minded. Harper's Bazar, the great fashion journalof the day, is guilty of this pun: "Never take a sulky girl to ride in a buggy.

little else than starve.

bility of our getting out a paper." Bret Harte, who wrote "Truthful James"

but he begins to write like a man who was tired and had lest both ambition and hope. Mrs. Ole Bull has never entertained the idea of marriage since the death of the great "fiddler." She thinks Ole was the only man

prodigy in music is Miss Lillie MacAlister at Tacoma, U. T. She is said to be possessed of marvelous gifts. The north is not to have a monopoly of

world is made, that product has often been The Savannah News thinks that "hang-

Mark Twain is at his summer home writing a new book. He wants more money and is writing this book to help him get it. He de-clares he no longer writes for "practice" or for "fun." Mark is in love with money. National Dispensatory says as to the character of quassia: Quassia, it says, is fatal to flies, Jacob Sharp has taken about the longest

practical and are in the way of wood, coal,

and provisions. Her name will have a

LOCAL NOTICES. RED STAR SHOE HOUSE, 536 MAIN STREET. On our job counters, Saturday, July 23, for 50 pairs ladies's assorted low shoes, worth \$2

fair place in the good book.

39 pairs ladies's assorted low shoes, worth \$1.75 at \$1. 41 pairs ladies's kid Oxfords at \$1.25. 93 pairs ladies's kid Oxfords at \$1.50.

gate beverages which he is imbibing in a social | 50 for \$3. During July and August we are offering the best \$2,50 men's dress shoe in the city. Buy a

> grade French and Dongola kid button shoes, all style and widths. Buy a pair and you will use them always. We have the celebrated Red School House

536 Main street. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. under the auspices of the nai Israel B. Ch. B. congregation will be held Saturday, July 23, 1887, at 9:30 a. m. sharp, at K. O. P. I all, corner Main and Seventh streets.

Every citizen of Kansas City should read Sadier's Clothing Advertisement on fourth page of to-day's STAR.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN OUT. Also 69x120 feet on Armstrong street (old),

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only one-fourth cash. A bargain, COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Tel. 608. 113 West Sixth stree!

JAMES D. HUSTED, First National Bank buildin black, an' yer ain't white, an' yer ain't got no Telephone 1865. Kansas City, Kas For West Bottom switch property see Cothrell Whitney, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone

Kansas City, Kas. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT. "You asked me to bring you a little pin streets, 50x160 feet, pipes for gas, water and sewer. A site for a handsome residence. "Yes, dear," said the lady expectantly.
"Well, to save you the fatigue of going out in

COTHEELL & WHITNEY, 113 W. Sixth st. A NOTE FOR SALE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Auditor's Office, July 19, 1887- Propos-als will be received at the Auditor's office of the Inter-state Rapid Transit railway company for ten days, for constructing

It did Dave Rowe good to se his men win, correspondence and bids to Davi yesterday, and David had the satisfaction of purchasing agent, Wyandotte, Kas. correspondence and bids to David E. Tyler, guying the grand stand when the last run was Every citizen of Kansas City should read adler's Clothing Advertisement on fourth page of to-day's STAR.

FAMILY HORSE AND PHAETON.

SURVEYS. Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone

LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write for price list and condition of shipments of Gronge Erssell, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. Mr. N. Sadler has made arrangements with Messrs. Hall & Marmaduke, of Sweet Springs, to furnish him daily five barrels, of forty-four gallons each, of the famous Sweet Springs min-

ic in front of his clothing store, Seventh 25 feet on Tracy between Eighteenth and 113 West Sixth street. I have the best and largest list of property to be found; come and make your selections. Prices

Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas CITY SEWER PIPE COMPANY, 1015 Walnut st. Tel. 199.

-Isabel Hotchkiss. STARBEAMS-

The West Virginia Star says: "Next week we will necessarily have to be absent from the city several days, which precludes the possi-

and "The Luck of Roaring Camp," is forty-three;

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AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR grocery, must be willing to work and able to give \$150 security. Address V 90, this office. 264 BARBER SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP FOR cash, doing a good business; parties want to leave city. Call 231 Grand ave.

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must leave town; 1831 Grand ave. 266

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STOCK OF DRUGS, WELL LOCATED AND doing a good business, for sale cheap for cash:
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A YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SOLICIT AND work in mailing room. Inquire at this office. 3 OR 4 FIRST-CLASS HOUSE TRIMMERS wanted at the s. e. cor. of Garfield and Seventh.

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1330 PENN ST-2 ROOMS TO RENT ON ground floor for light housekeeping-cooking room furnished; also 1 sleeping room furnished. A GOOD BARBER WANTED FOR SATUR-day and Sunday, wages \$5, at 1625 Grand ave. A TRAVELING SALESMAN AND A MAN IN wholesale store wanted. Jones & Co., 123 W. 264

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A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND IRONER wanted at 1315 Forest ave.; no other work. GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework at 925 Baltimore ave.; small fami-GIRLS FOR FIRST-CLASS PLAGES; 617 HA GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, good wages paid to a good girl. Call at

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Sons, corner Sixth and Main sts. 265

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10 of a good rooming house full of roomers, on Walnut st. Call at the office of the People's Investment and Building company, 704 Delaware st., ground floor.

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1324 BROADWAY—FURNISHED 9-ROOM brick house to rent to a private family for the months; very desirable. Joseph Piumer, 612
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GOOD BARBER WANTED FOR SATURdays and Sundays. Inquire at 1315 2 E. Fouruth st. 264
310 W. FOURTEENTH — HANDSOMELY
bath, telephone and all modern conveniences: firstclass board in house. 266

FOR RENT ROOMS-Continued.

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2 GOOD BRICKLAYERS WANTED TO GO TO
Southern Kansas, long job. Apply in rear of 1232
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609 CHARLOTTE—ELEGANT FRONT BOOM
flat. in private famil, to one or two young men

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29 CHERRY DESIRABLE ROOMS TO 505 E. SIXTH-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms to rent with first-class table board; south and west exposure.

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\$150;6 N. P. engines and boiler, \$275;20 V. P.
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2 NEW FRAME HOUSES FOR SALE ON double lot having 3 fronts, 1 block from cable; rents for \$45 per month; worth \$5,000; will sell for \$4,300, if sold within the next few days. See J. T. Elliott & Co., 605 Delaware st. 264 WE NEVER SPEAK AS WE PASS BY, BUT we can't help talking about that wonderful bargain on Twelfth st. near the exposition building for the very low price of \$28 per foot. Party wantsome money. Come in lively for this. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 4. 265 WE HAVE SOME GOOD BARGAINS ON THE eenth st., Broadway, Fifteenth st. and other goo WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU

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WE HAVE A SYNDICATE NOW FORMING, that we can put you in on the ground floor. If you want to make some money, why, come in and see us, and let us explain all the facts to you. This property is held from \$500 to \$1,000 per acre HOUSES. HOUSES.

New house of 14 rooms, Park and Twenty-third, \$4,500.

New house of 7 rooms, Wabash ave., \$3,000.

New house of 8 rooms, Michigan ave. and Twenty-special \$2,500.

must be sold, owner in poor health and leaving the city. Call at 1008 Independence ave. or W. H. Plum, 612 Harrison st.

11 ORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE. It together or separately; price \$130, horse 6 years old, sound and gentle, suitable for light express or delivery wagen. Apply 2000 Washington st.

267 Eighth.

place in that locality.

50x120, on ballsbury ave., Pendleton Heights, only two blocks from cable soon to be built; the most desirable 50-foot lot in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that be beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other can be bought in that beautiful addition, no other cash, at the front door of the county court house, in the City of Kansas, Jackso, county, Missouri, on Thursday, the 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1887, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of that day to satisfy and pay off said notes and interest thereon and the cost of executing this trust.

GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.

Kansas City. Mo., July 18, 1887.

Amusements. drive you out and show you some of these bargain

Four lots in Bethesda Place at a very low price. Five lots in Putnam Place, very cheap. 90 feet on Waldron ave.—a corner. 25 lots in Howard & Scott's addition, suitable fullding or switch proporties.

WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL INTERest you if you want to invest a small amount
of money where it will be perfectly safe and sure to
bring you a big profit this fall. Come and learr
about this. You can make more money in this in
three months than your salary for a whole year
and make it agreat deal easier. We make a specialty of investments for persons of small means. E.
B. Albertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building. 264 FOR SALE-BY WILL R. RICHARDSON & CO.
Tel. 2301. Room 4, N. E. cor. Tenth and Main
BARGAINS ONLY. BARGAINS ONLY. 5 room frame, Vine near Nineteenth st., \$3,250. 10 room frame, Cherry st., ½ block of south Spring tage. Park, near Fifteenth, \$2,500. me, Holmes st., just south of Spring

room frame, Park near Sixteenth, \$3,500. room frame, Olive near Sixteenth, \$3,500. room frame, 50 foot lot, Park near Sixteenth feet, Porter road, near Twenty-first st., lies), \$25. 00 feet, Olive st., near Twenty-second, \$40. 9 feet, N. W. cor. Thirty-fourth and Flora ave. 50 feet on Wyandotte st., in Sheidley Park, near renty-seventh st., \$75. 0 fect in Troost Park on Forest ave., \$49. 3 feet in Montezuna Place, 12 block south of In-pendence ave., \$40. 100 feet in Clifton Heights, east front on Oakley 70., \$30. 50 feet on Euclid ave., near Twenty-sixth st., \$40. 50 feet on Olive, near Twenty-third, \$50. 150 feet in Fairview Place, on Sixteenth st., at a

We can also offer big bargains at end of L road in Fowler Park, Haefner's Grove Silver Place and Edgerton. CORSALE—BY W. H. CRAIG & CO., 127 w. Sixth st.

VACANT.

Excellent business cor. Twelfth and Lydia, \$215 per foot. Cheaper than any other cor. on the street that can be compared with this.

Beautiful lots in D. O. Smart's addition, 3 blocks from Independence ave. line. A very select locality \$75 to \$65 per foot. Both Independence ave. and Lexington ave. cable lines will pass this addition. Large brick and stone houses now being built there.

r an investment; n. e. cor. and s. e. cor., Lightn nd Ash, \$90 and \$85; near two cable lines; forest

Business property on Eighteenth st. near Beli line, \$100 per foot 72 feet on Walnut between Tenth and Eleventh what the property will be worth in a year of Call and we will show you one or two of these that we can make you a special price on, ndee park, a beautiful addition on Independence and 3 blocks from the Independence my line, \$25 to \$35.

NOTICES. NOTICE-1 PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR gentlemen's cast off clothing at 201 w. Fifth st. corner Wyandotte; personally or postal. 266 UNDAY EXCURSIONS—HOURLY TRAINS, 14 a.m. to 7 p.m., ever the Winner dummy line om Porter road, and Seventh st. to Washington erk; go out and see what is being done for the enefit of Kansas City. 265 THE PUBLIC ARE NOTIFIED NOT TO DO nate to anyone soliciting for the benefit of the Frederick Victor and Ida B. McWilliams home for rphans and destitute children excepting the protections, Margaret McWilliams. 260 OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE STOCI holders of the Kansas City Dime Parcel D ery and Transfer company, that a meeting of the ckholders will be held at 808 Delaware st., day, July 21, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. Clar CAUTION-THE UNDERSIGNED HEREWITE declares that hereafter he will disclaim as nd all responsibility for obligations contracted is wife. Ella Schneider, and he also warms the pu c at large that said Ella Schneider is not entitl receipt in his name. John Schneider, Florist.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing between J. W. Cashner, Collins & Anderson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to Eureka Planing Mill Co. to be paid to Collins & Anderson, and all known liabilities of said Eureka Planing Mill Co., since May 18, 1887, are assumed by said Collins & Anderson. Office Eureka Planing Mill Co., 1419 Walnut st. 263

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Sterling, deceased, that I, I. D. Clapp, administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 15th day of August, 1887.

1. D. CLAPP,
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Administrator de bonis non. Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Warner E. Smith, deceased, that I, Joseph M. Patterson, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, on the 15th day of August, 1887.

284 Joseph M. Patterson, Administrator.

Notice to Stockholders. Votice is hereby given that a meeting of the stock holders of the Kansas City Tobacco Manufacuring Co., will be held at its office, 608 Broadway, turing Co., will be field at its Since, cost Broadway, in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, or the 22d day of July, A. D., 1887, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of adopting by-laws.

A. O. JAHREN, Pres't,

J. H. FULLIN WIDER, Sec'y.

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Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased. that I, the undersigned public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such administrator and in charge of said estate intend to make final settlement of said estate at the next regular term of the probate court of Jackson county, Mis souri, said term of said court to be begun and held
Kansas City in said county on the Fifteenth day
of August A D 1887 of August, A. D., 1887.
Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887.
HARMON BELL,
Public Administrator of Jackson County, State of
Missouri, and as such in charge of the Estate of
Mary Scott, deceased.

Notice of First Meeting of Stockholders of Roanoke Investment Co. The first meeting of the stockholders of the Roan-oke Investment company is hereby called to meet at the office of B. T. Whipple & Co., in room at southeast corner of Baltimore ave and Ninth st., being 17 West Ninth st., in the City of kansas, btate of Missouri, on the 1st day of Angust, 1887, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of adopting by-laws for the government of said corporation.

W. M. JONES, W. M. JONES,
E. D. BIGELOW,
O. T. STREET.
C. H. DOBSON,
F. A. WOOD,
B. T. WHIPPLE,
A. A. WHIPPLE,
Incorporators.

FOR SALE—Continued.

FUNE YOUNG ROAD HORSE FOR SALE
(gray.) A. B. Fox, 1315 E. Eighteenth st.
264

A NEW MEAT DELIVERY WAGON FOR
sale dirt cheap at 918 and 920 Brooklyn ave.
265

Will Sell Cheap. 1 Lady's Stylish
buggy horse and buggy, at 1726 Woodland
ave.
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A GOOD 34 BUGGY AND FAIR HARNESS
A for sale cheap if taken at once. Address I 57,
this office.

FINE TOOMEY BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR
sale, almost new, cheap. Room 17, Wales building, Sixth and Delaware.

NO. 1 HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR
young and gentle, and cost \$250. G. G. Moore, 7 E,
Levee.

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THIS EVENING. THOMAS: OPERA: CO. BARGAIN NO. 1: "GRAND DUCHESSE!" To follow, "THE MASCOT."

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On Lot Corner of Broadway and Eighth. One block from Ninth Street Cable Line. 16 Educated Horses, Ponies and Mules Performed by Prof. Ed. Buckley in their play comedy of School. THE WONDERFUL 6 ELLIOTTS.

ed by the late Hon. John A Logan, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Prof. Balrd, Henry Bergh and others.
Cool summer pavilion. Elevated Stage.
Prices 25 cents. Reserved chairs 25c extra. CYCLORAMA. STORMING OF MISSIONARY RIDGE AND LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. Open every day from 9a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Broadway and Eighth street.



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The Original and Only Genuine. Baje and always Reliable. Beware of worthless Imitation Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Pruggist it "Chickester's English" and take no other, or inclose 4 (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail NAME PAPER. Chickester Chemical Co., 2318 Madison Square, Philada., Pa. Sold by Bruggists everywhere. Ask for "Chiches-jor's English" Pennyreyal Pills. Take no other.

Sullane, Moore, Emery vo. BARGAIN NO. 9:

TO-MORROW: Fair weather; northerly

WHITE GOODS and LIN EN LAWNS—Several pretty styles left from the Sale; 101/20 a yard for your choice.

Extra Wide Cream Crinkled

Beginning on MONDAY MORNING we will knock the bottom out of prices on a beautiful line of Sateens! Look out for them in the Display Windows.

Remember we close to-morrow at 1 p. m. Do your trading in the morning. The sale of LADIES and CHIL DREN'S BLACK SILK MITTS is under full blastnow. Prices 25c and 50c a pair; at least a third lower than ever.

What a relief to get Black Hosiery in which the dye is fast. The Sanitary Dye is accomplishing wonders. Come to-morrow and see them to your satisfaction.

Children's Practical Hose, with reinforced knees, selling

Bullene, Moore, Emery 460. Seventh, Main & Delaware St.

Dispensary and Clinic.

No. 114 East Eleventh street between Grand avenue and Walnut street. Treats all diseases. Special facilities for treat-ing women and children. J. M. WINEGAR, Mo. AUCTION. I will sell on Saturday at 912 o'clock, a lot of Household goods, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Tables, Chairs and Rockers;

one fine Mahogany Folding Bed, (good as new,) Carpets, Matting, Feather Pillows, Bed Comforts, Mattress and Springs, Safes, Lounges, Cook Stoves, Tableware. on White Sewing Machine, two other machines, and fifty Pictures. Sale 912 o'clock. Salesroom 926 Main Street up stairs.

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J. H. STEPHENS.

J. K. Cravens, John Conover, J. A. Gallagher, Geo. W. Sedgwick, President; W. W. Macfar-land, Vice-President; Willard P. Holmes, Cash-ier; Alonzo C. Buckner, Assistant Cashier. 4 per cent interest paid on deposits of \$1 and up n Savings Department. Time Certificates bearing interest issued. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

SECURITY SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

he English Constitution

Has never been written and yet it has stood the test of centuries and it is the prottoype of the best civilization of to-day. By a parity of reasoning in the matter of advertising it is probably a correct conclusion that unwritten advertisements are the best. Certain it is that a written advertisement is not worth the cost of the manuscript paper if it has the least tendency to mislead or, if it be other than the honest expression of facts. To-morrow we will begin a Special Sale of Gents' Furnishings which will continue until Saturday, the 30th, inclusive, and we propose to advertise it liberally, because the forcible and unmistakable character of the bargains is such as will make the Sale the best UNWRITTEN ADVERTISEMENT which we shall have ever known.

30 dozen Men's Fancy Underwear at the nominal price of 25c each for Shirts and Drawers. The goods are just suited to the present temperature and would be excellent value at \$1 per suit.

BARGAIN NO. 2:

16 dozen Men's French Penang Fancy Dress Shirts, with collars attached at 50c each; value \$1.60 each.

BARGAIN NO. 3:

20 dozen Men's French Ba!briggan Shirts and drawers in fancy stripes at 75c each; value \$1.50

BARGAIN NO. 4:

25 dozen Men's French lisle thread Undershirts at \$1; excellent value at \$1.50; sizes 34 to 40 inclusive.

BARGAIN NO. 5:

10 dozen Tourists' Scotch Flannel Shirts at \$2; value nearly double. They are the desideratum for out-of-town, field sports; and wherever their use is at all permissible.

BARGAIN NO. 6:

25 dozen Men's lisle thread, Half-Hose in Black and other desirable solid colors, all of which are (sanitary?), of course. Our price, 25c; uouble that in some other large

BARGAIN NO. 7:

25 dozen Men's French lisle-thread Half-Hose-sanitary, of course, double silk heel and toes at 65c, ticketed elsewhere at \$1.

BARGAIN NO. 8: 25 dozen Men' French lisle thread Half-Hose-san-

dollar; value nearly double.

itary of course—spliced heels and toes; three pair for a

Several lines of neckwear in every desirable styles at 35c; our former prices 50 and 75c.

BARGAIN NO. 10. 100 dozen Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with woven fancy borders at 2 for 25c or \$1.40 per dozen.

Seer Suckers, 5c a yard, worth MEMO. FOR LADIES

The Ladies of Kansas City are intelligent shoppers and as such we invite their attention to our special Glove Sale beginning to-morrow. The prices discount the

HALF PRICE SALES

Which have used up so much cardboard and lampblack in the by-ways of the city; and the statement applies to parasols and all other goods in our line as well as to gloves.

Ladies' 4-button Taffeta silk gloves in black and in

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 1.

colors, reduced to 20c. GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 2:

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 3: Ladies' 4- button pure silk gloves, black and colors at

Ladies' 4-button Taffeted silk gloves, black and col-

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO 4:

Ladies' 4 button silk gloves at 50c. The quality of which is designated "sublime."

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 5.

Ladies' 6-button silk glove, Jersey pattern in black and c olors at 67c. GLOVE BARGAIN, No. 6:

Ladies' 8-button silk gloves, novelty, embroidered backs at 75c.

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 7: Ladies' 4-button lisle thread gloves, black and in colors at 15c.

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 8;

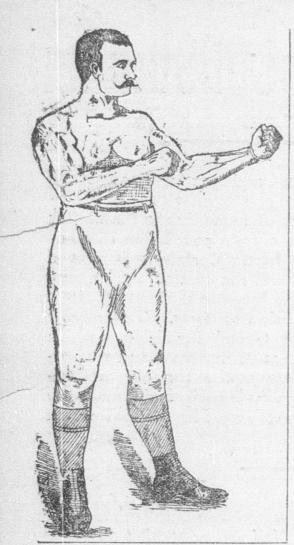
Ladies' 4-button pure lisle thread gloves in black and colors at 20c.

GLOVE BARGAIN, NO. 9: Ladies' 4-button lisle thread gloves in black and col-

Bargains equally conspicuous in all of the higher priced grades. We invite your examination of these goods as there's no substitute for seeing.

> G. Y. Smith & Co.

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.



Champion Pugilist of the World,

THE GREATEST SLUGGER,

The Hardest Hitter, Has Knocked Out Everybody in This Country, and is Now Getting Ready to go Abroad in September.

AND CHAMPIONSHIP

Has Been Awarded to the

At 412 Main Street, Between Fourth and Fifth, for Knocking the Eye-Sight and Prices Out of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. All competitors throw up the sponge and say: We can't stand up and face such slugging prices.

A SHOWER OF GOLD, OR THE ROAD TO WEALTH! Attend the Great Public Benefit Sale that takes place

TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, SULLIVAN

Never in the Clothing History of Kansas City has Such a Chance Been Offered you. No Booming of Cannons, no Mardi-Gras Posters to Attract Trade. SOLID FACTS! SOLID FIGURES!
Thousands of Bargains Strewed All Over the Establishment that are not included in the following list:

| Men's and Youths' Suits reduced from 8.00 to 3.00 |
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| Men's and Youths' Suits reduced from |
| Men's and Youths' Suits reduced from 22.00 to 12.00 |
| Boys' and Children's Suits reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00 |
| Boys' and Children's Suits reduced from 3.50 to 1.50 |
| Boys' and Children's Suits reduced from 5.00 to 2.00 |
| Boys' and Children's Suits reduced from 7.00 to 3.00 |
| Boys' and Children's Suits reduced from |
| Boys' and Children's Suits reduced from 10.00 to 5.00 |
| KEEP COOL FOR ALMOST NOTHING. |
| Men's Summer Coats at |
| Men's Unlaundered White Shirts |
| Men's Fancy Shirts, Collars Attached |
| Men's Drill Drawers |
| Men's Gauze Undershirts |
| Men's Overalls35 cents, worth 75 cents. |
| Men's Socks 5 cents, worth 15 cents. Men's Socks 10 cents,worth 25 cents. |
| Everybedy cordially invited to visit this Great Sale. Be sure you get to the right place. Look for signs reading |
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KANSAS CITY, MO.

Going, Going, Going,

AND GOING FAST.

Those Tremendous Bargains in Boots, Shoes and Slippers Now Being Offered by the Popular and Low-Priced

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE,

505 Main Street.

Look at our drives this week. These goods must be closed out quickly and we have put a price on them to do it.

900 pairs of new Velvet Embroidered Opera Slippers 75c worth \$1.50. 282 pairs of men's Calf Waukenphast Bals \$2 a pair, worth \$4.50. 400 pairs of men's Low Cut Shoes in Calf and Dongola \$2.50 a pair, worth \$5. 318 pairs of Men's Low Cut Shoes in Calf and Kangaroo \$2 a pair, reduced from \$4. 215 pairs of Men's Low Cut Shoes \$1.50 a pair, reduced from \$3. 1,000 pairs of Men's Sewed Shoes in Button Bals and Congress \$1.50 a pair, worth \$3. 2,000 pairs of men's Calf Shoes in Button Bals and Congress \$2.50 a pair, reduced from \$4 and \$4.50. Men's Canvas Shoes 85c a pair. Men's Working Shoes 75c a pair.

210 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Hand Turns \$2 a pair, worth double the money. 800 pairs of Ladies' Kid Button \$1 a pair, worth \$2.

Two large boxes of samples in Slippers and walking Shoes 60 and 75c. A pair of these goods are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair.

Ladies' kid opera Slippers, kid lined and hand turns 65c a pair worth \$1.50. Ladies' kid croquet Slips hand turns 60c a pair, reduced from \$1.25.

Ladies' house Slippers 15c a pair. All our Misses and children's Slippers we will sell for 25 per cent less than actual cost to clear them out. Bargain hunters would do well to visit our store during the progress of this great clearing out sale as small lots of goods will be closed out at half their former prices in order to turn them into money. Our Store will be open until 11 p. m., to-morrow evening and we will have plenty of salesmen to wait on trade.

Money always refunded if goods do not suit. Every purchaser of Boots, Shoes or Slippers given a ticket in a drawing for an Elegant new style \$800

GRAND UPRIGHT STROPE PIANO,

Which we give away. Don't make a mistake. Don't get into the wrong store, but look for the

Popular and Low-Priced

505 Main Street.

Sadler's Policy and Purpose SADLER'S AIM AND OBJECT

Has always been to supply the people of Kansas City with stylish and dependable Clothing at the lowest possible Prices. We don't stop at naming prices as low as others, Oh, no! Ours MUST ALWAYS BE LOWER. We know that we have attained our present place and prestige in the clothing market by offering greater inducements than our competitors. We propose to maintain this position by sailing in the same course. The past season has been one of marvelous growth of our business. We have kept pace with the Clearing House reports of our progressive city. Now to the point:

We have between \$50,000 and \$60,000 worth of summer goods left on our counters. Can these goods be converted into cash within the next ten days? How? By marking them Down, Down, Down. Cost value or less not considered. Second-Carry the news to every hamlet in Missouri and Kansas. We will

now inaugurate

THE GRANDEST BARGAIN WEEK

In the History of Kansas City.

THIS WEEK

8 styles of men's mixed Worsted and Cassimere Suits at \$5. Nothing like them sold elsewhere at \$8 and \$10.

SADLER'S.

THIS WEEK

We will offer 400 Men's nobby English Cassimere Suits just the thing for business or evening wear worth from \$12 to \$15. All go this week for \$8.

SADLER'S.

THIS WEEK

We offer over 300 all Wool Suits, tailor-made at \$10, worth from \$15 to \$18.

SADLER'S.

THIS WEEK

We will offer over 200 Suits of choice and desirable materials sold elsewhere for \$20 to \$25. All go at \$15.

SADLER'S.

WE SHOW EVERY GARMENT ADVERTISED.

THIS WEEK

Sadler will sell men's pants for less money than the cost of the cloth to make them.

SADLER'S.

THIS WEEK

In our children's department we offer extraordinary bargains in knee pant suits. Kilt suits as low as 50 cents.

SADLER'S.

THIS WEEK

Grand bargains in our Neckwear department. We have not the time to enumerate. In our Und erwear department we have thousands of things that will please

SADLER'S.

THIS WEEK

We will undersell every hatter in the city. Grand sale of light colored Derbys, all the new colors, all the new styles. STRAW HATS almost given away. We have no room to

winter them.

SADLER'S.

'Tis Gold in Your Pocket to Patronize SADLER This Week.

Now gentlemen, if you have any use for Clothing and care about saving your dollars come forward and attend this sale. It is a climax of all bargain offerings and without a parallel in the clothing trade.

Seventh and

Seventh and Main.

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INDEPENDENCE!

The Booming Royal Suburb!

Is the place to buy, both for a home

and an investment.

Will be running across the Addition Sunday, July 24. If you build in this addition this fall you get a free pass for yourself

and family for two years. Two houses are now completed and ready

for sale on easy terms, and street car privilege goes with them. We

ACRE TRACTS

adjoining this addition, at very low prices--lower than any other land as well located. WE OFFER

95 ACRES AT \$700 PER ACRE.

ripe for platting, and is only 700 feet from street car line that

brings you down past the schools, colleges, churches, court house

and Liberty street depot, where our office may be found just opposite.

This joins the addition on the north, lies beautifully, and is

offer for a short time some choice

40 ACRES AT \$800,

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Unly a Few Days More!

Will be a thing of the past. This day we have brought forward

We have JUST RECEIVED a few cases of advanced Fall Shapes in Black and Brown

The New Toque, a close-fitting shape, is very becoming. NEW WALKING HATS! NEW ROUND HATS!! NEW DRESS HATS!!!

20 doz. Children's Milan Sailors in brown and navy shades, 35c; 75 doz. White Medina Shade Hats, 19c; worth 5oc.

ALL OUR TORCHON LACES CUT RIGHT IN HALF Black Chantilly Laces only half price

Ladies' Silk Mitts, 15c, 18c and 20c; worth 35c. Ladies' elbow-length Silk Mitts, 58c; worth \$1. Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Gloves,

10c; worth 20c. Ladies' Hemstitch Handkerchiefs 5c and 6c; worth 1oc. Ladies' Hat Trimmings all reduced.

GREAT REDUCTION IN **OSTRICH TIPS and WINGS**

This will only last a few days more, when prices will be restored

Brittain & Smith 1118 MAIN STREET.

BRIGHTON PARK SNAP!

Lots 35 and 36, covered with forest trees, price, \$27 per foot. This is less than acre ground is selling for.

15 W. 9th St. Tel. 1782.

gress & P. O. address. DB. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St. N. F

W. M. COYLE,

Clendening's Clearance Sale!

Our regular Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Boots, Shoes and Slippers, for Ladies and Gentlemen and Misses and Children. All the surplus MUST BE SOLD. July is always a memorable month with our customers, because they always EXPECT and GET better BARGAINS at Clendening's than anywhere else. This year will excel all previous

100 pairs Misses' Heel Shoes, \$2.00; former price, \$3.00. 100 pairs of Children's Low Shoes at 50c to \$1.00; former price,

75c to \$1.40. 316 Pairs Men's Shoes

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "La Grande Duchesse." CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and

Lookout Mountain." Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commence

ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri and Iowa-Warmer; fair weather; variable winds; generally southerly. For Nebraska and Kansas -Fair weather: vartable winds, generally southerly; nearly stationary temperature.

State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 65; max., 83; mean, 74. A. M.—8 o'clock, 66; 9, 70; 10, 74; 11, 78; 12 m., 80. P. M. -1 o'clock, 83.

Aneroid barometer. -8 A.M., 830,06; 12, 230.04 Same date last year-Min., 71; max., 95. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, July 16, 1887, was as follows: Monday, July 11

Tuesday.July 12. 25,550 Wednesday, July 13. 25.500 Thursday, July 14 ... Friday, July 15. 25,950 Saturday, July 16. 26.050 Total for week Daily average for the week...

WHEN JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL Wrote "What is so rare as a day in June?" he had never seen so rare a day as this in July. There has been no June day more delicious than this July day.

this time that they jumped out of the ever, a man of infinite energy and resources mark my words.'

Although possessed of abundant means, he "Sure enough, in a scrimmage forced upon him Mrs. A." frying pan into a red hot fire. Longfellow Although possessed of abundant means, he was right:

"To stay at home is best." DOCTOR HAMMOND, the distinguished the city yesterday. He paused long enough speaking the population here has not suffered from the heat.

officials of that city acted in an officious from the agricultural regions of the northwest. manner in conducting the primaries. Violators of the rules should be subject to From the Philadelphia Call. their penalties. The civil service rules are the little child she was putting to sleep and not difficult to understand. Officials who among other legends of the nursery in which violate them do so knowingly and can not she was indulged was this: "If you don't go have even the poor excuse of ignorance.

DAVENPORT and City Attorney HAWKINS. The poor little thing nestled down under the While in this condition each gentleman is cloth clear over the line. If the gentlemen bosed herself in her own comfortable bed and had put the lamp out, there came a sudden rap ties before they assume to try the troubles | loudly through the panels: "Maggie! Maggie! of others, the police court would be less under your bed!" At the word "burglar" the employing the regular hotel complement sensational and more respectable. The sonal quarrels of the recorder and city at-

velopment when it can assume the dignities and responsibitities of a Commercial same kind of story, you are nearly frightened dependence day. Under the constitution and plane similar to that occupied by others. Business men should enter into the organization of the Commercial Club heartily. It will prove to be of advantage to all concerned. No city of equal size and impor- streets, reports the following list of patents for tance in the country is without a similar the week ending July 19: organization. A Commercial Club, with life in it, is a medium for doing the city many important services.

Kansas CITY has some right to set up as a summer resort. The deaths here from the heated term are insignificant when art, Chillicothe; safety catch for elevators, J. Compared with the lhot sun mortality of W. and B. A. Taylor, Kansas City; drag saw, F. Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. In windows, J. C. Tutt, Kansas City; hose reel, R these three cities there was almost a panic D. Wirt, Independence.

KANSAS—Lubricator for steam machinery, G. caused by the red heated condition of the Z. Clark, Topeka; combined tenoning and mortising machine, J. DuFrames, North Topeka; solar rays. It is the atmospheric undulations which come to the relief of Kansas City, and make life tolerable here. Always a gentle breeze like a messenger of ways a gentle breeze like a messenger of the company of good health is here to cool the hot brows coln precinct; invalid bed, J. D. Smith, Rising of an active population and to refresh City. the people. If health is what people desire they can with safety repair to Kansas From the Lady's World,

bright things and is always an entertaining line, but it is a fact that, having learned that she talker, but let it be hoped that he is no had indulged herself with the acquisition of prophet and no true reader of the future. this large number, he—when he one day went in that same jungle, where the tiger is said to be particularly fierce and ravenous. In a conversation the other day he and found in it Mdlle. Despeaux, the milli wars known of in the world." He passion that every one ran away, leaving him to trust that the General is mistaken. At a foot-bath, or on the milliner herself. He di a little of both. He was so angry with Joseph present this country is at peace with itself ine that she was speechless with terror, and h age man who wears no uniform but dreams sent to La Force, and though her fear of Napo of peace, there are no indications that these amicable relations are to be disturbed. Before the General's prophecy becomes intelligible he must furnish a key or a Chart sent to La Force, and though her lear of Napoleon and horror of a night in prison made her ill, her fortune was probably made by this startling outbreak of imperial temper. Next day nearly every one in Paris flocked to see her, hear her story, and condole with her. She never sould have been decompleted as the condol of t

THERE is not much doubt now but that in 1888 there will be a labor party in the ticket. Dr. McGLYNN is quoted as saying, Earl Leofric wears more clothing than the fa-"In every election we are to nominate can- mous original. The local belle who recently our ideas, and we are to keep on reiterat- | ttred in a gown designed after a sketch dated ing our platform of principles. We will have a candidate for the presidency."

It is probable that the labor party, in some shape or other, has come to stay, at least for atime, and the politicians bracelets, and other ornaments in the hair, may as well begin to consider that there which fell over her shooulders in long waves. is a new Richmond in the field. It is a The steed she rode was a magnificent dapple force that cannot be put aside for the next gray. campaign. How it will affect the fortunes of the two old parties cannot now be determined. With the rise of the mugwump | there's Jones coming." party and the labor party, the two old "Ain't you friendly with him?" parties will be more or less distracted. "Oh, yes; but I borrowed \$10 from him the Competition ought to make parties tend to other day. honesty and purity, and perhaps it does. If the emulation is upward the rivalry is wholesome.

Ir developments continue the English people will not be in a very good condition | Cattle around Nevada are suffering with the to rail at the French for lascivious immoralities. The stories of lewdness of high San Antonio, Tex., last Saturday. life in London made public by the Pall Several days ago have been found and taken home.

The two young girls who ran away at Sedalia several days ago have been found and taken home. posure of the Free Presse of a similar state | Thirteen handsome brick business houses,

THE KANSAS CITY STAR but wish for the credit of the race that the TALK ABOUT MARK TWAIN. reports are largely groundless and greatly exaggerated. English life as pictured in KANSAS CITY, - - - MISSOURL London and Canadian life as given in THE HUMORIST ACCUSED OF FOR-Cepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and contiguous towns and all towns in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa at 10 cents per week. Price tity. Possibly the race is being slandered The Other Side of the Story-The Superfor sensational purposes. Some news-.\$.50 For sensational purposes. Some news. 1.00 papers do not always consider the responsibilities of their utterances to the public. WHAT WORD?

> Out of the West what word, What word out of the West? (O voiceful wind!) Say—and thy flight be blest— Say if the clim bird Still pours from its nest in the breast of my Best Flute-note and carolled song. All the day long! Out of the West this word, This word out of the West; (O Lover blind!)

Out of its nest in the breast of thy Best;
Silence there, and no song
All the day long! -Edith M. Thomas. READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

REPUBLICAN-"When was the homestead law uring its passage.

inally with hydrocloric acid.

wo ways. It is alleged that the "bloody Duke of Cumberland" wrote the order for the extermation of a band of Scotchmen who had allen into the hands of one of his detachments. The announcement of this capture having been playing card to write upon in the absence of other | against him and it is why they call him a heartpaper. The other origin of the name, and what less snob." is undoubtedly the true one, as it is the most reasonable, refers to the detestation enterained in Scotland toward John Dalrymple, first Earl of Stair, on account of his connection with the massacre of Glencoe, for which he had to 25,825 resign office in 1695. Dalrymple's heraldic earing consisted of nine lozenges on a field of azure, and the resemblance of this crest to the playing card won for the latter the "uncanny"

Frank Hurd in New York. From the New York World.

Frank Hurd, of Ohio, the ex-congressman, PEOPLE who went away from Kansas has a way of dropping down to Coney every City for a cooler climate have found by few days. He seems as young and versatile as finds ample time to be everlastingly busy about omething. Generally it is some big corportion law case where his retainer is large and his ndustry in proportion. Hurd is of medium stature, strong face, brown mustache and carphysician of New York and the author of ries about forty-five years. He is a recognized novels and scientific essays, passed through authority on all constitutional matters, and especially on the laws of elections. For over twenty years he has been a factor in the to advise the people to use a light diet and Democratic politics of Ohio and has frequently to abstain from the excessive use of ice been returned to congress from the Toledo diswater. He says if these precautions are trict. Whenever he arose to address the house, observed the hot weather is not dangerous. In matter what linguing the closest atten-It is not necessary to recommend hot tion. His logic is tersely and forcibly preweather in Kansas City. Comparatively sented, his illustrations always to the point, while his energy is a kind that carries conviction with it. The man means what he says, and neans it all over. His defeat by Romeis at the MARYLAND has always been one of the party, for there will be no such convincing adlast election was a blow for the Democratic backward states to embrace any reform. It vocate of tariff reform in the next house. Hurd to his friend, and the defendant lawyer hurried is not surprising to hear that the civil service rules have been grossly violated in

is an out and out free-trader, but he has reason for the faith that is in him, like Sterling Morton,
Professor Sumner, of Yale, and David A. Wells.

"'Why, I'm safe as a baby in a crib, said Baltimore. It is alleged that government He says the big tariff reform wave must come

Object Lessons in Lying.

right to sleep this very minute, a great, big, THERE is evidently considerable bad awful, black bear, with eyes like coals of fire, blood surging to and fro between Recorder and sharp, white, cruel teeth, will come out people are getting a little tired of the per- the door, and fell into hysterics in the hall. The broiled for an hour prior to being pickled for a KANSAS CITY is at that stage of her de- my little delicate child, who could not possibly celebrated the Fourth in their customary manknow that it was a lie, a cruel story of a bear ner this year. There are but two members of Club, and the club could add to the im- to death. To-morrow you can go into the kitchen by-laws each member can invite six friends portance of the city by placing it on a and work there. You are not fit to care for lit-

Western Inventions.

James G. Young, attorney at law and so-

Rombaner, Carthage; hoisting apparatus, A. G. Sanders, Martinsville; combined case and stretcher, Samuel Schwab, Windsor; circle scribing attachment for squares, W. F. Sear geant, Marshall; whiffle tree hook, J. A. Stew

The Bonnets of an Empress.

The Empress Josephine once bought thirty making fresh purchases that he flew into such could have lacked custom after this.

The Lady Godiva of 1887.

velvet tri

A Man to be Avoided.

"Let's cross to the other side of the street;

MISSOURI NOTES.

Louisiana is to have water works. The Clinton gas well will be bored 1,000 feet

Dr. A. P. Snoddy, mayor of Lamonte, died at

of affairs in Ottawa, Ontario. The revela-in course of construction in Springfield. tion, which is in the shape of an interview | A lady at Lamar, Mo., is engaged in the silk | The one sight which disappoints every visitor to the West End is Berry Wall. He is pointed with the chief of police, has created a wild sensation among the inhabitants. The report implicates all sorts of men, profession-port implicates all sorts o al men, officials, tradesmen, and others. The have \$100,000, with which they propose to evil is the heinous one of betraying young girls from the paths of virtue. The crime girls from the paths of virtue. The crime the state of the paths of virtue and flagrant that one can so of the state of the paths of the path

SAKING FORMER FRIENDS.

stition Regarding the Opal-Some of the Sights at "The Branch"-The King of the Dudes-Gotham Notes. Special Correspondence of The Star. NEW YORK, July 21 .-- A western man

fell to talking about Mark Twain, and, as he had known Clemens in his Bohemian days on the Pacific coast, he was soon deep in reminis ences and a straight-brimmed straw hat. About the American beat all other people as absorbers of Teutonic races; the short, stout sword of the of the happy-go-lucky writers, artists and good- m fellows-in-general who made up his associates. They spent all the money they earned or could suit. Next, he dressed for the races berrow as recklessly as kings. But everything in that he said about Twain was bitter. He was a high hat to exactly match in color, and even ungrateful and snobbish. As soon as he began the leather strap from which his field glasses indicate that Uncle Sam has a tremendous with blades results for the leather strap from which his field glasses. to make money he cut loose from his old friends and refused to pay sundry small loans. Similared to pay sundry small loans. Similared to pay sundry small loans. Similared to pay sundry small loans. and refused to pay sundry small loans. Simitume of blue stripes, with a coral shirt. Thes former acquaintances, one of whom, now living in New York, declares that he once paid the worn with these, however, are invariably white. humorist's board bill for several weeks and has He wound up the night in a black frock coat. assed?" By the congress of 1861-62. Anrew Johnson was largely instrumental in seof Twain talked about the matter in this way; Those fellows out there kept up a sort of com-SALLOR-"How can I remove tattoo marks in munity of earnings and borrowings that would he flesh?" It is almost impossible to find a have defied any system of book keeping to rereparation that will remove tattoo marks. The | cord their debts and credits. Of course there aks used are generally indelible. Try rubbing were differences of opinion as to who owed and nem well, first with a salve of pure acetic acid how much. If a man grew prosperous the opinand lard, then with a solution of potash, and ions were apt to be particularly discordant.

> JERE DUNN'S TROUBLE FORESHADOWED. There is no place on earth equal to a summer total veranda for story telling. There is plenty rowsiness does not induce silence. A group hatted about precious stones. It was agreed hat an opal will change color, probably on ac count of atmospherical influences, and then Mc-tee Rankin said: "One of the western men whose career has been one of close and frequent calls is Jere Dunn. He wore two large and splendid opals set with diamonds as sleeve but-tons. One night, in company with several sitting at a table, there was an audible click, and of those stones burst into shining fragments an

o trial, and everything was against him. The nd was drawing near, he felt it was uncertain where he would be in a day or so, and he rete was allowed the privilege. Telling the sher-ff who accompanied him that he wanted to get ome clothes-to give color to the statement h romising documents and went cheerfully back o the lock-up. Next day the most damaging vidence was taken. At no time had the clouds

Long Branch has annually its new notables erman, whose given name has led to the co tobies are filled and emptied many times and

omed sport. His companion was a rakish sort f young woman, with more coolness of selfssession than he commanded. Indeed, he was newhat agitated by losses; and suddenly, ust as the girl was about to lift the foaming lass to her lips, he exclaimed:

Stop—stop! Don't drink it!"
'What's the row?" she asked. "Is it poison?" No but I haven't got a dime in my pocket. ckets but we've got to starve. "Don't be scared," she exclaimed, as she twisted several gold dollars loose from the bangle where they had jingled. "These shall be sacri-

trianism from early in the morning until noon, and again from the middle of the afternoon until dark. The rage for the saddle is sudden and general; and yet it is not impromptu, for the riders are usually graceful enough to prove that they are accustomed to the sport. The fact s that rich New York girls have been much on horseback since last fall, and they are the ma-The saddle has nearly superseded the village gover cart as a vehicle of feminine conveyance. The head. the girl who drove him was an every-day sort in the mills. They are violating of little creature, but beside her sat a big, tract labor statute, they think. straight and exceedingly dignified gentleman, who was manifestly having the hardest ride of nis life. The fat pony, with jiggling short legs, the small maiden whose hat barely reached his shoulders, the plaything of a cart, that shook him almost one of balance at every step, all ombined to strain his dignity painfully oubtless he was mentally swearing at his pre-

o matter how engaging the temptress might THE KING OF THE DUDES DISAPPOINTING.

icament, if not swearing off such experience

suit. Especially this summer is he no more flamboyant than the average of young fellows at Long Branch. White flannel suits are common What it Costs Every Year to Keep American Something About the Blades of All Ages there, and shirts are of so many bright colors that a chance row of them would make a good rainbow. It is in the number of his toilets, and their scrupulous care, that Berry Wall earns his reputation. He despises the typical dandy; and, as he sat vesterday on the veranda and saw a carriage load go past, he remarked with em- race. Perhaps they are when not electing a used in battle. A collection of the swords of all

Three to one, and no wonder she can't father's carriage. Berry is not eye-glassed, he green, black and white cheeks, a shirt of pink middle of the forenoon he came out in white flannel, with white canvas shoes and a white a a long frock coat and trousers of light brown,

SOCIAL PUSHERS.

The Numerous Queer Ways They Use to Promote Themselves. Boston Letter to the Providence Journal.

That the most humiliating feature of modern ions were apt to be particularly discordant. Society is to be found in the artifices of those in form of coarse crystalline particles, varying art of fencing, probably derived from India. This was what happened in Twain's case. Who wish to "get on" in the fashionable world in size according to the grade or quality of the in the list of guests. She had met Mrs. X., and means thousands of dollars. friends, declared that she would not have the lost their occupation in consequence. present. It was urged upon her that she certainly could not return it.

efore the eyes of many witnesses.

"There's big trouble coming to me, cried of the bulk of an average will be putting yourself in the wrong. You cargoes. An idea of the bulk of an average believe the prodigies performed in sword-cut-bulk of an average will be putting yourself in the wrong. You cargoes an only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved

But, of course, in the end, Mrs. A was ingetting letters and pictures he would trust but Mrs. A. is clever enough to make the fact a. m., until sunset; he must endure blazing feet of a heavy man till the carcass became a friend to destroy. Under careful guard that she was there tell for a good deal in her suns and face the coldest winds.

hung so heavy over his head. When the man plunged his hands into his trousers pockets, and almost immediately drew them out and threw them up with an exclamation of delight, Pathern plunged, the sporting man, worked his way over the sporting man and the light of reason that she had a lady high in the cakes, preserves, and plus; into cakes, preserves, and pl hem up with an exclamation of delight, Pat Bheedy, the sporting man, worked his way over on his friend, and the defendant lawyer hurried on his friend had seen no impropriety in telling some acquaintances that she would meet them at this gathering. The note went on to say that as become known that Treston.

If has become known that Treston.

If he cunning confectioner and skilled house acquaintances that she would meet them at this gathering. The note went on to say that as beginning with a wounded wild hog of full proprietors, hostess the writer was put in so awkward a proprietors, with a supply. It is likely that these articles wife mould the crude article into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply. It is likely that these articles wife mould the crude article into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply. It is likely that these articles wife mould the crude article into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply. It is likely that these articles wife mould the crude article into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply. It is likely that these articles wife mould the crude article into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply. It is likely that these articles into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply. It is likely that these articles wife mould the crude article into uniform artistic shapes, and invest the substance with a supply supply acquaintances that she would need them at the cleaning as pecialty.

The English people are law acquaintance merely by a formal regret that the list of guests request. The lady from Washington probably never knew of the use made of her name. At least she did not present herself at the recep-

rst on hand. Not very long after I went ing any testimony you tell what is downright | mean to be endurable, or, indeed, believ-

THACKERAY'S RELIGION.

Let Us Turn God's To-day Iuto Its Best Use: ble with your condition? by despising to-day, cide about the contempt of court in this matter and looking up cloudward? Pish. Let us turn later on. Colonel Fry, will you please to pro-God's to-day to its best use, as well as any other ceed with your argument?"

part of the time He gives us. When I am on a The colonel began right where he left off. Pleasure bay is the distinctly fast portion of ong Branch. Roadside inns are there rather cloud a-singing, or a pot boiling—I will do my well gushing over with kindness in my heart where my dear lady may come and drink. God-

Mark Twain's Home.

Mark Twain's participation in a ball game a Elmira surprised a great many persons, who did are not unaware of the value of contrast. Horse-back riding is the extremely fashionable diver-

governor of Ohio, is said to have been discovered the one motto of the Democracy of Shawnee by a son of Greenbacker Sam Cary. Of the 26,051 prisoners in Prussia, 17,636, or Rev. D. C. Milner, of Atchison, has been apority of the riders here, although Philadelphia eleles are scarcely behind in numbers or style. 75 per cent, are farmed out. They are mostly pointed by Governor Martin, as a delegate to engaged in the manufacturing industries. The condition to helder out to be helder over the helder of Charities

POLITICAL.

says it is bad politics to hold state conventions in bonds and give ten acres of ground.

The Iowa Prohibitionists, having nominated a tion of the state being soon supplied with mod-

A MOUNTAIN OF SUGAR.

Society from Turning Sour. From the New York Evening Sun. Americans ought to be the sweetest people on For thousands of years and until the invention

quantities were imported from the West Indies and other countries. To the aggregate of imports must be added the domestic product to tory and romance that it brings up an endless United States.

Constant Reader "What does the phrase, After he came east on the road to fame and has often enough been remarked; yet there is called miled a thick syrup of which com- both sword and shield. All the readers of the road to fame and has often enough been remarked; The curse of Scotland, mean?" The phrase wealth an astonishing number of his old asso- still room for amazement at the ingenuity of paratively little is now imported. Samples of incomparable romances of Alexander Dumas has reference to the nine-of-diamonds, and its ciators, most of them still clinging to Bohemia, the devices to which the snobs will resort. We sugar are taken from a specified number of will remember the phenomenal fencing of the recalled old loans that they had made to him, and conveniently forgot any that had been made to them. When they wrote to him in numbers that, singularly enough, increased in proportion as his wealth grew, he replied only that he the second made to him, with a request as to what disposition should be made of the prisoners, was retions, and did not wish to renew them. That is warration in the quality of sugar is called a policy that the warration in the quality of sugar is called a policy that the had cut loose from all his Pacific coast association should be made of the prisoners, was retions, and did not wish to renew them. That is warration in the quality of sugar is called a policy that the warration in the quality of sugar is called a policy that the warration in the quality of sugar is called a policy that the had cut loose from all his Pacific coast association should be made of the prisoners, was retions, and did not wish to renew them. That is conded to with the order referred to, using the mainly what has caused then to be so bitter devoured by social ambition, was not included small fraction, but on millions of pounds it the immortal Walter Scott, the English cham had somewhat overstepped the strict proprieties of etiquette in the manner in which she had recently undergone a change. It is another in-Saracen, with his keen blade, cut through called upon that exclusive lady. Now, she was stance of the condensation of business methods, shreds of silk gauze as they floated through the

> vessels are distributed at one time along the practice with sharp blades, says: ceives four dollars a day, six days in the week; thus acquire the drawing cut at the proper part vited, and she appeared at the wedding with the other 30 cents an hour for actual service. Of the blade; then on a pillar loosely stuffed the air of being the most intimate friend of the The weigher's position is no sinecure. He is a with cotton; then on a newly killed wild cat or

A still more amazing trick was resorted to by sugar, not to mention the domestic product?

A BATTLE IN A COURT ROOM. How Two Georgia Lawyers Resented the

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23 .- "If you see reports and Bibles, please leave them with the severing him in two parts.

defense by Colonel L. W. Thomas. are made, unless it may be that sabers for the summer resort if he or she will get a full supply of Howells' novels and read them during the thing about the suppression of testimony.

1,200 came. When supper precipitated itself on the onel Thomas, as he sprang to his feet, "if you

thing to eat. The dining-room looked as if it had been sacked by a famished army. I looked about and I said to her: 'Mrs. Q., there is a candle on that table, if you are Russian enough. proper sets, resorting to tricks too snobbish and as he fell to the floor his eye fell on a spit

ing his lungs.

KANSAS NOTES.

Ness City proposes to have water works. Kinsley has established a free reading room. Hutchinson is now bidding for the Burton car Dodge City will soon have its street railway

At Parsons a man has been arrested for brib-Governor Martin has issued a proclamation Governor Martin has issued a proclamation organizing Gray county with Cimarron as

Hon. Jacob Stotler, of the Emporia Globe, has been sued for libel by Stiver & Taylor, of the Weilington Postal Card, for \$10,000. At Garden City there is an underground "re- Baltimore 1. back riding is the extremely Tashionable diversion this season. The roadway for ten miles list wife and friends, or around his billiard-table, along the ocean front is a steady show of equesor far up-stairs in the airy cupola that he calls county and from Montgomery county, of the presence of the Texas fever among the cattle. The Topeka Democrat says: "Clean the fed-Seitzelter, United Labor party candidate for ready for the momentous campaign of 1888," is

government gets from 6 to 12 cents a day per head.

cart as a vehicle of feminine conveyance. The ponies, so plenty last year, are now comparatively scarce. One which especially commanded attention was hitched to an ordinary cart, and the girl who drove him was an every-day sort of little creature, but beside her sat a big.

head.

Last Saginaw, Mich., mill employes are quietly working to secure the expulsion of French struction company bonded the works and then wholesome wholly failed to supply the city with wholesome whole Bradstreet's presents a record of strikes and strikers in the United States since the first of January last, showing there to have been 480 strikes and 226,803 strikers, Last year, for the same time, there were 164 strikes and 346,630 strikers.

The Hutchinson News will get out an illustrated edition of 50,000 copies to be distributed over the eastern states. Milt Reynolds has be n assisted to engage in the "write-up." It is expected to be the finest thing of the kind ever strikers. nainsail, a small foresail, a jib and a staysail. At Amateur park to-morrow Beaton vs. Law-ence, Kas., for a purse of \$100. Batteries: is wandering about his mines in El Dorado county, Cal., with his trousers in his boots and

RAILROAD NEWS. Mahone still hopes to elect a legislature that The Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska has submitwill make him senator.

Ex-Speaker Irwin of the New York assembly the people will raise \$6,000 in cash, vote \$6,000 so late that they get mixed up with the county | The Emporia Republican announces that

THE SWORD.

and Nations. rom the New Orleans Pleagun e. earth if, as been asserted, food goes to make the of gunpowder the sword was the chief weapon president or discussing fisheries. The quantity ages and all nations would be of extreme interof sweets landed at this port during the year est. It would embrace the stone swords of the Three miserable, insane dudes sat on the front | would amaze any one who has not given the | American aborigines, pointed and double edged, seat facing a single pretty, dainty, demure girl, who had taken them out for a ride in her father's carriage. Berry is not eye-glassed, he doesn't carry a knobby stick and his collar is not exaggerated. But he does change his clothes Indies black strap to golden syrup; from extant is in the fine private museum of Dr. Josevery two or three hours. This morning he ate his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of melasses coards to the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers of the his breakfast in a sack coat and trousers molasses candy to the most delicious bonbons, bronze swords of the early Greeks and of the saccharine, the French not excepted. No ade- Romans with its double-edged blade 19 inches quate idea of the enormous quantity of sugar long of steel tempered by Celtiberian smiths, car consumed in this country can be conveyed by a | ried to Italy from the Spanish peninsula; promi statement in pounds. The figures, however, nent would be the long two-handed swords o with blades nearly 5 feet long, the weapon being The total sugar importations for the year to the back and drawn over the left shoulder 1886 amounted to 2,498,192,000 pounds or The sword of Richard naturally suggests the about 1,000,000 tons, valued at \$71,604,698. seimitar of Saladin with its Damascus blad To this tremendous aggregate Cuba alone con- curved like the crescent it so ably fought for tributed 1,201,503,000 pounds; Brazil sent | Such a collection would not be complete withou 223,062,000 pounds; Germany (beet sugar), the sword of the South Sea Islander, made of 203,288,000 pounds, and the Sandwich Islands | wood, its edge set with shark's teeth or splinter (free sugar), 191,623,000 pounds. Smaller of obsidian in serrated rows, terribly formidable

and the total consumption of sugar in the array of interesting and imposing events. All The best imported sugar is the centrifugal, with the sword, but after the Middle Ages the

pion by main force cleft helmets and chopped doubtless much chagrined at not receiving a card for a wedding which was to be a very large one, but she was by no means ready to abandon stored in the warehouses and withdrawn by American negro for a razor is due to the presthe field. On the day after the invitations went the refiners from time to time—a method which ence of the Oriental passion for keen-bladed out, Mrs. A. sent Miss X. a valuable and well se- gave employment to a great number of coopers swords. It has also been suggested in this conlected piece of plate as a wedding gift. Miss and laborers. Now the bulk of it goes direct to nection that the razor, except where special X., in the privacy of a circle of intimate the refineries, and a great many workmen have statutes on the subject exist, not being considered a weapon, could be carried without sus-In the busy season, which usually begins picion or hindrance, hence its use by the negro. about the 1st of March and ends about the mid-"But I will not acknowledge it," she declared dle of July, as many as twenty-five or thirty English Mechanic on the wonderful sword Dunn, there's a dreadful rock just ahead, you will be putting yourself in the wrong. You cannot be rude, and especially to a nobody like sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say ting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved sugar cargo can only be formed by seeing say to sugar cargo can only be sugar cargo c

"Sure enough, in a scrimmage forced upon him within a week, Dunn killed Jimmy Elliott, and was indicted for murder. When the opal burst he put the odd sleeve link in his pocket and wore some other jewelry. One day he lost the was not considered for murder. The put the odd sleeve link in his pocket and wore some other jewelry. One day he lost the wore some other jewelry. One day he lost the mateless stone that had been a sort of pocket piece to play with. Time passed. Dunn went piece to play with. Time passed. Dunn went present. The former receives for a sworn special. The former receives for a sworn special. The former receives for a sworn special. The former receives for a sworn special thus acquire the drawing cut at the proper part. family. It amused those who knew the story, worker. He must stand at his scales from 7 jackal, kneaded previous to the practice by the poems are wide enough to cover the world. soft mass, then on a great pond carp, a fish What becomes of the million tons of imported clad with heavy, horny scales, like elastic mail out a few printers. He is considerable of an a Boston lady this winter to get to a reception Ask the ladies, ask the children, ask the baker My first trial at this experience resulted in a "offensive partisan" in appearance to the oppo-sition, but he is said to be an efficient official. where she wished to appear. She wrote to the hostess, to whom she had never even It goes into millions of cups of coffee and tea flying in the air, uncut, only dislodged; then triple fracture of the good blade, sundry scales been presented, that she had a lady high in daily; into cakes, preserves, and pies; into the artistic tour de force at paper cones placed on nearing the powerful brute it champed its with all the pompous pretensions of the nobles

foaming tusks to charge. He drew his kookre of the old world?

(or Nepauless sword), and as it sprang at him George W. Cable is of the opinion that anything of stray ink bottles, glue pots, Georgia the blade was buried across piggy's back, all but he overworked himself during his southern The sword in modern warfare is getting to This notice is to be found posted on the front door of the county court house. This morning said some time ago to have been made to strip Both parties feel the initiating effects of uncon Howells has written the first page of circuit court, occupying the The manufacture of swords all over the world new novel for which he has not yet selected a rior court room, has been hearing a case in is represented to have declined visibly, and it is name. Let it be hoped that he will give his stated that there is not in the United States to- characters a little more blood and flesh than has day a single establishment where sword blades been his custom. One need not go north for a

armory at Springfield, Mass. Ancient Customs in London, From day to day I am discovering interesting A Georgia Report came flying out of Colonel be gone through with that one's patience is their ears, and with black cloaks flowing back declared the theory to be false. He worked at over their narrow shoulders, walk by the the theory himself, and in the years following we are going to close out the one of the understrappers at the door mutter these doors to keep out the outside To talk of animal magnetism from an These merry-faced, swaggering lads inanimate object was absurd. Braidism met check their admission, for the boys are absolutely protected in their right through this

The Dance in History.

From the Saturday Review. It is only within the past 500 years that women have danced publicly with men. In position above the forehead as was necessary however, and now Wichita boasts of such sales which all the noble ladies of Venice were ing our own, though we have said but little out it. On the day before that on which the details of the progress of Lucretia Borgia from on the bright metal mirror. The anch Vichita crows, and we never thought of making | court of Henry VIII. and was quite as fashion- Indian ascetics of 1887 gain hypnotic power ichita crows, and we never thought of making able then as the waltz, with which it is it was hanticleer in the neighboring barn-yard strain-hanticleer in the neighboring barn-yard strain-while dancing a salta or volta, as it was indiswhile dancing a salta or volta, as it was indiswhile dancing a salta or volta, as it was indistrained by their ancestors have done for ages. While dancing a salta or volta, as it was indistrained by their ancestors have done for ages. any noise about it until we heard the able then as the waltz, with which it is iden-

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Some said that the Kansas City club did pite of such unkind remarks, Hastings was defeated by a score of 15 to 13, Hastings making five runs in the last inning. Ringo, for the home club, played miserably, and Legg, as usual, made St. Joseph 6: Topeka 8, Denver thletics 4-game afterward given to the Ath Baltimore I.

Winners at Brighton Beach yesterday: Lucky the clock and his gaze become fixed, and as the Thir ouis 2: Louisville 6, Brooklyn 5: Cincinnati 4, Kink, King B.; seconds, Palatka, Pat Daly, King to sleep with full mesmeric honors.

Arthur, Telogas, Little Fellow, Letretia; thirds,

It does not suit everybody to hyperstandard the first state of the first state as in Illmore, King Fan, Adolph, Bevely, Hazard, does it suit everybody to be hypnotized. The Winners at Saratoga yesterday: Fenelon, Aulia, Carey, Brambleton, Tennessee; seconds, el Norte, Orsman, Maggie Mitchell; thirds. plonel Owens, Biscuit, Pendennis, Strathspey, The Manhattan Jockey club filed its charter in ounty clerk's office at New York yesterday. irectors are Leonard W. Jerome, Eugene M. rome, John Hunter, Lawrence Kip, Lous product rillard and Frank Work. Its capital stock is States. Thistle is being so rigged that it is thought her trans-Atlantic trip will be a successful one. She will be rigged with a special topmast, a very short bowsprit and a boom of half racing length, and will sail under a storm duced in Paris.

Chicago.

Audran has completed "Chou-Chou," an operetta in three acts, and it will shortly be produced in Paris.

At Amateur park to-morrow beaton and county, Cal., with his mouse once, Kas., for a purse of \$100. Batteries:

Lawrence. is forgetting that he is an actor. To-Day's Sporting Events. National League games: Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Detroit, Indianaolis at Pittsburg.

American Association games: Cleveland at thought that he will give his personal atten-Baltimore, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, St. Louis tion to the production of his play "Deacon at Brooklyn, Louisville at New York Brodle," in which E. J. Henley proposes to

at Brooklyn. Louisville at New York.

Western League games: Hastings at Kansas star.

OUR LEGEND-E PLURIBUS UNUM. The legend set upon our shield

Brims with gran i meaning: All in one, Hearts welded, souls to set ler run At white heat on the battlefield! One shining way for all to take One sign set in the central sky, Read of all men alike, a rame Written in empyrean flame By the bold hand of Destiny!

The death ess legend: All in one, Hearts welded, souls together run At white heat on the batdefield.

Our starry unity of stars Gives man a manly masterhood, Our law of love engrossed in blood

is sealed with burning bullet-scars!

leave it there.

name is just a fit.

exercise they want.

hing like being appropriate.

makes the patient very weak and very mean.

thousand dollars for a home for the aged

Empress Eugenia thought it not good

aste for her to attend the jubilee. Retired

maybe establish an art gallery there.

of suitably remembering her great men.

Public Printer Benedict is still turning

WHAT IS HYPNOTISM?

In 1841 James Braid was in practice as a

it threatened, and it was received with horn by a large section of the public, who refus

There was no mystery as to the method o procedure. All that Braid did was to take an

right object, such as his lancet-case, ween the thumb and fore and middle fir

of the left hand, and hold it from 8 to inches from the eye of the patient in such

eyelids. On this bright point the patient wa

to stare fixedly. In ordinary cases in fiftee seconds, lif the patient's limbs were lifted, the

osition to which they had been raised; in

econds more he would be asleep and insensibl

There never is anything new, and, of course

neory, is the same thing as hypnotizing th

te or two, and they are helpless. As it is with n animal, so it is with a man. Hold his undi-ided attention for a short while, and he wil

aond or stud or emerald pin, and before hi

who was told he would be hypnotize om a distance at four o'clock on a certain day

It does not suit everybody to hypnotize, nor

tap or puff;" so it is best to leave experimenting

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Mine. Glulia Valda has purchased the right to produce "Otello," Verdi's new opera, in the United

"The Marquis" a comic opera, by M. Lacombe

J. B. Polk, whose season opens in Brooklyn,

The theater being built in London for Wilson Barrett has only been offered to him, but the offer has not yet been accepted. It will be

CONSUMMATE FOOLISHNESS.

o competent medical practitioners.

ll away into a state resembling catalepsy.

STARBEAMS.

Senator D. W. Voorhees has the rheu-

-Maurice Thompson.

A myriad songs, together thrown Across old guifs of hate, are blent, Like starlight in the firmsment. And round the world in triumph blown.

low and terms easy. JAMES D. HUSTED.

First National Bank building. Telephone 1865. That legend naught could dim or mar;
Though bathed in tears and hid in smoke,
Forth from the focal storm it broke,
A bow above the cloud of war. Grand eruption of Mount Vesuvius at Chelsea park to-night. Admission to park and fire-works free. Don't fail to attend. Take "L" We read it pensively and knew Some element of precions gain Had come to it from wounds and pain, And mightily its meaning grew.

WYOMING STREET. 75 feet on Wyoming street at \$250 a foot, and only one-fourth cash. A bargain, COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. For West Bottom switch property see Cothrell & Whitney, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone

LOCAL NOTICES.

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be found; come and make your selections. Prices

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Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street.

WHIPPLE INVESMENT CO.,

17 West Ninth street.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Auditor's Office, July 19, 1887— Proposals will be received at the Auditor's office of the Inter-state Rapid Transit railway company for ten days, for constructing three or four miles of barb wire fencing. Specifications may be had at this office. Address fications may be had at this office. Address correspondence and bids to David E. Tyler purchasing agent, Wyandotte, Kas.

Grand eruption of Mount Vesuvius at Chelsea A French artist is to do the statue of park to-night. Admission to park and fire-appeal Robert E. Lee for the capital grounds works free. Don't fail to attend. Take "L" BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT. natism and is down at Hot Springs trying to Harrison street between Tenth and Eleventh

streets, 50x160 feet, pipes for gas, water and The popular name for a successful busisewer. A site for a handsome residence COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 W. Sixth st. ess man in Philadelphia is a pennypacker. The The President needs exercise, so they FINISH THE WEEK PLEASANTLY. say. He is giving the politicians about all the Grand Eruption of Mount Vesuvius at Chelsea

Park to-night. Admission to park and fireworks free. Don't fail to attend. Take "L" road. The Sea Shell is the name of a paper ublished at Old Orchard, Me. There is TO-DAY'S DEVELOPMENT. Every day brings Olathe into more promi-Highly-strung minds are given to the To-day the Southern Kansas railway closes the purchase of 125 Olathe acres. The company is under agreement to convert the purchase into a beautiful park. isease called nervous prostration. It usually

Who said there was no money in poetry? Ella Wheeler Wilcox is accredited with having ficial lake The park is going to contain a thirty acre artimade \$12,500 last year by her poetical produc-It is to be connected with the city on its south by a street car line to be built by the railway The queen of the Belgians, during the wait at Westminister Abbey, exercised her nat-As the park adjoins Cothrell & Whitney's addition on the north this railway will pass ral functions of scolding her son-in-law. They brough our land. ald get along without it as we are only There is some good about every one. six blocks from the business center.
COTHRELL & WHITNEY. Ex-Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has given three

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. SURVEYS. Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Buildqueens do not like to make an exhibition of 1298. Telephone

George W. Childs has adopted Long will preach—(D. V.)—in the Presbyterian church, two buildings south of the postoffice, on Wainut for it. He will give it a public library and street, to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. HAVE A COOL RIDE TO-NIGHT. A statue of John C. Breckenridge will Grand eruption of Mount Vesuvins at Chelunveiled in Lexington, Ky., in October. be unveiled in Lexington, Ky., in October. Sea Park to-night. Admission to park and fireworks free. Don't fail to attend. Take "L"

John G. Whittier is a local plant. He LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. has never been further from his New England Write forprice list and condition of shipment home than Washington city. Some of his GEORGE EYSSELL, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. I will sell you a lot and advance you money enough to build a house on it. Elevated cars pass through this addition.

JAMES D. HUSTED. First National Bank building, 865. Kansas City, Kas. Poor Carlotta. She heard the national nymn the other day, and the light of reason Telephone 1865. FOUND. Kansas City Steam Carpet Beating and Moth Destroying company; feather renovating and

orsemen and horsemanship of the royal people who accompanied the Queen in the jubilee property of the companied the Queen in the jubilee property of the companied the Queen in the jubilee property of the companied the Queen in the jubilee property of the companied the Queen in the jubilee property of the companied the Queen in the jubilee property of the companied the public property of the companies of the com People who are in search of homes will do well o call on JAMES D. HUSTED, First National Bank build Telephone 1865, Kansas City Kansas City, Kas.

25 feet on Tracy between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets below the market.

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Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; prices the lowest, delivered. KANSAS CITY SEWER PIPE COMPANY, 1015 Walnut st. Tel. 199.

Bullene, Moore, Emery abo. The Way it Was Discovered and Explained

> TO-MORROW: Warmer, fair weather: variable winds, generally southerly.

Beginning Monday Morning entire lot of our FINEST 25c hypnotism, but which after him was for a long SATEENS for

16 CENTS PER YARD!

They are by far the prettiest Sateens we have ever sold at tention. He thus, to his satisfaction, prove

> Goods are perfect; the patterns are in the very newest French If you want a stylish summer dress at the cut down price,

16c yard, don't miss this sale,

The lustre and finish of the

beginning Monday morning. Ready-Made Dresses! Pretty Summer Dresses! Children's Jersey Suits!

Pique Dresses! Beginning Monday Morning the prices will be cut down to nearly half on account of the season's approaching end. They are on display in the suit

Hot Weather Articles at "Hot Weather Prices" in our Crockery Department, begin-

MONDAY MORNING!

Special lot of Lemonade and Water Sets, 99c Berry or Ice Cream Saucers, all colors, 24c Glass Fruit or Berry Bowl, square shape, 14c

Thin Crystal Lemonade or Water Tumblers, Engraved Water Caraffes, 59c each. Decorated China Fruit Plates, \$1.80 dozen. New Decorated Cabbage Dinner Set, 130 to convulsions, and refuse to be "awakened by a pieces, \$15 set. Decorated China Berry Sets, 13 pieces, \$3.24

> Decorated Custard Cups, new shape, 60c Handsome Decorated Ice Cream Set, 13 pieces, \$5.25 set. China Cuspadores, decorated, 60c each.

Decorated Shakers for pulverized sugar, 24c Mr. Raffael Joseffy, the pianist, is to play at Majolica Olive dishes, new, 15c each. Engraved Lemonade or Water Jug, large, 40c

Patent Lever Lemon Squeezer, 60c each. Lemonade Straws, 500 in a package, 400 The Gate City Water Filter, different sizes.

The offer has not yet been accepted. It will be quite handsome, and will possess the best exits of all the theaters of London.

Robert Louis Stevenson is coming to this country in September to remain a year. It is thought that he will give his personal attention to the production of his play "Deacon Brodle," in which E. J. Henley proposes to star.

To attempt washing or cleaning without Seventh, Main & Delaware St.

BUSINESS CHANCES. CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT STORE IN desirable location wanted. Address V 51, this NEWS AND CIGAR STAND FOR SALE, GOOD location, doing good business. Address V 89, this office.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ICE CREAM and confectionery store for sale. Address I WHO WANTS HALF OF A STORE ON GRAND ave; first-class, location; near Twelfth st. Address 163, this office. AUNDRY FOR SALE, DOING A GOOD BUSI-TRESH, WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF GRO-ceries for sale, good location, well paying trade established: price \$2,000. Address V 88, this office. 268-4 Tock of Drugs, Well Located And doing a good business, for sale cheap for cash: satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address V 265

Meat Market for sale, Good Location, doing a profitable business, good reason given for selling. Call on or address Noble & Appleton, Ottawa, Kas.

268-4

Traveling Men, First-class Mechanic vertising solicitors, 2 first-class men for holding solicitors, 2 first-class men for holding counties on co-operative plan, 2 bread and cake bakers and all classes of help wanted; also a couple of good canvassers, salary and expenses. 1302 2 Main st.

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L OST-ON NINTH ST. CABLE CARS, THURS-day, silk umbrella with owner's name on handle. Return to room 526 Nelson building and receive reward.

A CUTTER WANTED ON PANTS AND OVER-Alls, J. Haas & Co., fl4 W. Third st. 267

A FIRST-CLASS LADY COOK WANTED AT BL. once: 7th and Maimi st. Armoundale 265 U teenth and Eighteenth sts. on Grand ave. Literal reward will be paid to finder. Call at J. I Loomis',515 Walnut st. 265 Loomis',515 Walnut st.

Loomis I OST -FROM 607 OLIVE ST., LARGE BLACK L and white dog, Newfoundland and Shepherd breed, had scar on side, silver plated collar, dog tax No. 896, plate engraved W. K. Sweet. Reward if returned to above number. LOST-IN THIS CITY OR ON 6 P. M. ST. JOE & In Council Bluffs train, July 13, a deed of trust and note for \$2,249.66, drawn in favor of Jerome Anderson. The finder will greatly oblige by returning same to S. C. Ragan & Son, room 52, Delaware block.

Taken UP-1 BAY MARE, 15 HANDS HIGH blind in left eye, at 1514 E. Nineteenth street. PERSONAL.

TAKE A RIDE ON THE WINNER DUMMY line to Washington park, Sunday, July 24. PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of W. F. Thomas, a carpenter, formerly of Topeka, will confer a great favor by sending his address to box 345, Ottawa, Kas. PERSONAL—A. H. MILLER OF PARSONS, Kas., can see W. R. Hunter of Springfield, Ills., at 402 E. Twelfth st., Kansas City, Mo.; up Wed-FINE SPAN OF HORSES FOR SALE A well matched, can make 3 minute time or road, quiet and gentle and not afraid of cars. Can see them at Baker Bros.' barn, Thirteenth and Wal-

STRAYED. MEDIUM SIZED RED COW, WHITE BREAST, and belley, straight smooth horns, \$5 reward. John Houston, Twenty-fifth and Holmes. Hole in left year: right ear slit

BOARDING. FEW BOARDERS WANTED AT 1729 LOCUST st.; just located.

STAFFORD & NORRIS, SEVENTH AND DEL-aware, solicit your rental business, Houses are in demand with us. 265 TRIENDS AND STRANGERS, IF YOU WANT a responsible and first-class men to collect your rests, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J. L. Nofsinger. CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL-KNOWN CLAIRat 1811 Main st., rooms 27 and 28; take elevator THE YOUNG MME. C. L. DAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the part fed lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away how will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ma; and also can cause spendy marriages.

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All business confidential. Office hours: From 10 a.m. to 9 p. m. MME. C. L. LAMONT, 1426 Grand avenue, room 4. up stairs, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., Kansas City, Mo. Can give best of references.

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THE WHIPPLE INVESTMENT CO. HAS money on hand to loan in Wyandotte and Armourdale. MONEY TO LOAN OR FIRST MORIGAGE paper hought; no commissions. Apply to L MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALI WE HAVE \$5,000 OR \$6,000 TO LOAN ON inside real estate or will buy some first mortgage notes. W. S. Canine & Co., 324 Aiamo building. Tel. 1986. \$\frac{150000}{150000}\$ FOR SHORT TIME_BUILD-make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities. Under bank n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas. MONEY TO LOAN-\$75,000 IN SUMS OF \$10 and upwards on all kinds of household goods, jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages and in the city as to interest and time. J. R. Murphy 701 Main st., room 6, upstairs.

HELP WANTED. VISIT WASHINGTON PARK, SONDAY, JUL A BOY TO WORK IN A GROCERY STORE A 287 GOOD WAITER WANTED AT PAGE'S, WII 265 A SOBER COLORED PORTER WANTED. AF A GOOD CANVASSER WANTED AT 12842 Jofferson st. Russell, artist, 265 YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SOLICIT AND

A BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOY WANTED. APPLIA at once. W. U. Telegraph Co., Sheidley build TREAMS AND QUARRYMEN WANTED AT

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GOOD WHITE COOK WANTED AT 2806 IN dependence ave. FIRST-CLASS 1ST AND 2D COOK WANTED A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED IN SMALL family, 1316 Wyandotte st. 265 A FIRST-CLASS LADY COOK WANTED at once; 7th and Maimi st. Armourdale. 26 GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSI work. Inquire n. e. cor. Eleventh and Euclid A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 4 in family, no children, 822 May st. A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND IRONER wanted at 1315 Forest ave, No other work. A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1049 E, Fourth st; good wages paid. GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK WIT small family, good wages, call at 1521 Local transfer.

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A GODD, NEAT COLORED GIRL WANTED
immediately at 920 Woodland ave.; must be
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laundry, 405 Minnesota ave., Wyandotts.

267 NURSE WANTED FOR INVALID LADY, \$10 per week; clerk for dry goods store. \$8 per week. Jones & Co., 123 w. Fifth st., 3d floor. John Houston, Twenty-fifth and Holmes. Hole in left year; right ear slit

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A YOUNG LADY WANTED OF JUDGMENT and artistic taste to learn the art of finishing copied portraits. Western Agent's Supply Co., 516

A REWARD—STRAYED ON MONDAY, A dark brown mare mule 14½ hands high.

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A DESIRABLE OFFICE TO RENT ON GROUND floor, size about 18x40, with steam heat, at 314 W. Sixth st.; possession given about July 15. Apply to Peter H. Tiernan 312 W. Sixth CIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTED

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CITHATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN OF STORY AND OF M ONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER as city collector or assistant bookkeeper; best of gages, also on collaterals, personal notes, etc. Hurl but & Co., 10 E. I enth st. MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, MULES My rates are the lowest in the city. Cyrus Baldridge, room 23, Hall building, Take elevator on Ninth st.

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> Address A, box 12, Alma, Kas. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAR-ried woman; work must be light; a home wanted. Address I 75, this office. 268 STUATION WANTED BY A MIDDLE-AGED

FOR RENT ROOMS-Continued. 305W. TWELFTH-ALCOVE SUITE TO rent with board; smaller rooms; bath room on same floor.

East Side.

1401 CAMPBELL—ROOMS TO RENT.
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1524 McGEE ST. NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent.
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Live Unequality for sale, fine style good drivers, single or double, 7 and 8 years old, well matched and afraid of nothing; also a chestnut gelding, 5 years old, gentle, a fine driver and can trot in 2:45 or better. Toler, Ewart & Co., 614 Delaware st., or 1309 McGee st. LIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT EAST ELEVENTH ST., MAIN ST. ENtrance in alley. 265 809 E. FOURTEENTH-4 VERY DESIRABLE 418 E. SIXTH ST-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-411 E. THIRTEENTH-WELL FURNISHED 541 MAIN ST-10 ROOMS TO RENT FOR lodging purposes. Apply in store. 265

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes streets 557 GRAND AVE.—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS TO rent for light housekeeping, no children. ONE LARGE ROOM, 50x21, FOR RENT. SUIT-able for manufacturing or offices 1121 Main st r. Gibson's drug store. 265 505 E. SIXTH-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms to rent with first-class table board; south and west exposure. 541 LOCUST-2 DESIRABLE ROOMS TO keeping; east side Shelley park. 265 1123 CHERRY-2 CHOICE FRONT ROOMS to rent, en suite, southern exposure, mod-

To Rent-Miscellaneous. who is a competent cook; no washing nor ning; wages \$4 per week. Also a man who can k, attend horses and make himself generally ful. Apply to Frederick Frank, Twenty-ninth lying sty.

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50 ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT LADY AGENTS wanted to solicit sales for a business guaranteeing \$2 to \$8 per day. Call at or address Olive Branch supply house, 101 w. Ninth st., Kansas City, Mo., rooms 12 and 13.

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PART OF STORE WANTED TO RENT ON Main st. for fine candies. Address V 52, this confice. responsible party. Address I 68, this office. family. Reply stating price, references;

TO RENT-RESIDENCES. stenographer and type-writer; willing to do rank of the rent for general housekeeping. 265

SECOND-HAND BABY CARRIAGE AND CRA-dle wanted. Address 154, this office. 266

TO EXCHANGE-\$1,000 EQUITY IN GOOD AMBLETONIAN HORSE TO EXCHANGE FOR FOR SALE OR TRADE-BROCKETT'S NEW

SITUATIONS WANTED BY 2 GIRLS IN SMALL OOK AT THIS FOR A TRADE-WE HAVE A private families. Address I 77, this office.

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FURNITURE OF A 14 ROOM HOUSE FOR the sale; also house to rent. Call 1716 E. b.ighteenth st.

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Bargams in all parts of the city.

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LIGHT TOP SPRING WAGON FOR SALE. with 2 seats, seats and top can be taken off; nearly as good as new, at 418 E. Sixth st. 265 307 W. TWELFTH ST-SUITE OF HANDsome rooms to rent, with board, southern exposure; also smaller room.

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1304 ST. LOUIS AVE-2 NICE ROOMS TO exposure; also smaller room.

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1304 ST. LOUIS AVE—2 NICE ROOMS TO rent for housekeeping, with water, sink and water closet; business center, low rent. 265

1330 PENN ST—2 ROOMS TO RENT ON ground floor for light housekeeping- and water closet; business center, low rent. 265

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A BEAUTIFUL MARE PONY FOR SALE, 34 anywhere or anyhow, perfectly safe and gentle as a dog. Enquire at Gem drug store, n. e. cor. Eleventh and Main.

GOOD SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES 1314 McGEE-ROOMS TO RENT, WITH board, to four young men. 265

TAO HOLMES & UNIVERSAL RENT AND SHOW CASE, COUNTER TO match, and one 5-foot show case for sale, 510 w. Fourteenth st. NO. 2 WORLD'S JEWEL BASE BURNER PAR-401 LOCUST ST-1 ROOM TO RENT, FUR-at 1521 Wyandotte st. 265 Tooms to rent, 1 block from cable. 265

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. PRIENDS AND STRANGERS GO TO WE HAVE SOME CAPITAL HERE WAITING WE HAVE ONE OF THE NICEST CORNERS on Indiana ave., east front, very cheap. W. S. Canine & Co., 324 Alamo building. Tel. 1986. WE HAVE A SPLENDID 50 FOOT LOT TO exchange for a good horse. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. STOP PAYING RENT AND BUY YOU A GOOD D home in Chamberlain's addition. Stafford & Norris, 523 Alamo building, Seventh and Delaware. SOME NICE LOTS AT \$37,50 PER FOOT IN Pendleton heights near the proposed Fifth st. cable. For sale by Stafford & Norris, 523 Alamo ECURE A HOME ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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\$600 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN Chamberlain's addition. Small payment down and rest in monthly installments. Stafford & Norris, 523 Alamo building. Seventh and Delaware. CHAMBERLAIN'S ADDITION IS EVIDENTLY

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911 Main st., room 7.

Furniture and fixtures of the best boarding house in Armourdale, business established 5 years, full of good paying boarders.

Bargains in all parts of the city.

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Some of those elegant Gladstone Heights lots at the low price of only \$35 per toot. Now, this party wants money and he will sell and must sell. Come right in and gobble these up before the other fellow gets in ahead of you.

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100 feet in Clifton Heights, east front on Oakley 00 feet on Olive, near Twenty-third, \$50. 50 feet in Fairview Place, on Sixteenth st., at a regin We can also offer big bargains at end of L road in Fowler Park, Haefner's Grove Silver Place and FOR SALE-BY W. H. CRAIG & CO. 127 W. Sixth st.

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Fast Tenth near Tracy, 9 room house, modern conveniences, lot 50x183, \$9,000.

7 room frame, Park ave, near Seventh, handsome finish, pietty terraced lot 25x125, stable, \$3,500.

Cor. Tenth and Winter ave., 6 room frame, one block from cable, \$3,500.

\$3,750 for new 8 room frame on Nineteenth st., near Monroe ave., ce lar, eistern, barn, all complete; forest trees, sidewalks, lot 37 feet; this will make a nice home, can be bought on easy terms and will increase in value.

\$700 cash, third house on Minnie ave., east of Garfield, 7 rooms, cellar, cistern, all in good condition; owner must sell, and will take \$4,500.

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Lydia ave. near Twenty-second, house and lot, \$1,900 only \$500 cash.

Forest ave. near fifteenth. 9 room brick, with all nodern conveniences and fine finish, \$7,250, or will rent for \$55 per month.

In Dundee place, 7 room frame near Seventeenth and Campbell, 30 foot lot, \$4,000.

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Holmes st., just inside city limits, new 6 room louse, \$3,500.

Tracy ave. between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. Mercier st. near Twentieth, 4 room frame, cellar, drant, 31 foot lot, \$2,100; this is cheap. efferson near Twentieth, 5 room frame, brick tern, \$2,300. nter ave, between Ninth and Tenth, 6 rooms, Eighth near Ash, convenient to Independence ve. and Ninth st. cables., 7 room frame, \$35 per oot, forest trees, \$4,300.

Forest near Sixteenth, 7 room frame in good contition, \$30 foot lot, \$4,500. dition, \$30 foot lot, \$4,500.

Troost ave. near Fourteenth, 9 room brick, fine finish, mantel, furnace, bath, modern in every respect, stable, \$11,500.

Neat 5 room cottage on Agnes ave., only \$1,800 and \$500 cash and menthly payments will secure it.

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Excellent business cor, Twelfth and Lydia, \$215 per foot. Cheaper than any other cor, on the street that can be compared with this.

Beautiful lots in D. O. Smart's addition, 3 blocks from Independence ave. line. A very select locality \$75 to \$65 per foot. Both Independence ave. and Lexington ave. cable lines will pass this addition. Large brick and stone houses now being built there. here.
A fine cor. building lot in South Kingston Place ich, pretty ground, inside of city limits and near ighteenth st., a well built up neighborhoo; \$40 or a nice cor. Also some good inside lots at \$35 to 37.50. As an investment this will make you Minnie st., I block south of Lexington ave., bet. Brooklyn and Garfield, 46 foot lot, \$3,000.

100 foot cor, on Independence ave. in Dundee park, south front and shade trees. This is just as handsome ground as can be, and parties who can buy this at the low price we offer, \$47.50, will realize a lerge profit. Of foundation already laid. Cracy ave. near Fifteenth st. in Dundee Place; st front, little above grade, \$120 per foot; this dee speaks for itself to those who know what Dunisiness property on Eighteenth st. near Belt feet on Walnut between Tenth and Eleventh, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, 49

ark; go out and see what is being done for the enefit of Kansas City. 265 THE PUBLIC ARE NOTIFIED NOT TO DO MOTICE-THE CASTLE SHIRT CO. HEREBY notifies their trade and others that Mr. B. cAfee, formerly their city salesman, is no long uployed by them. Any orders given him for shi oil not be filled or made by the Castle hirt (eware of imitations. Yours very respectful

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Sterling, deceased, that I, L. Clapp, administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make flual settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 15th day of August, 1887.

L. D. CLAPP,

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Administrator de bonis non. Notice of Final Settlement.

otice is hereby given to all creditors and othe interested in the estate of Warner E. Smi ceased, that I, Joseph M. Patterson, administration eceased, that 1, Joseph M. Patierson, administra-or of said estate, intend to make final settlement hereof at the next term of the Probate court of ackson county, to be held at Kansas City, on the 5th day of August, 1887.

Joseph M. Patterson, Administrator. In the matter of the Estate of Mary Scott, de-In the matter of the Estate of Mary Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, that I, the undersigned public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such administrator and in charge of said estate intend to make final settlement of said estate at the next regular term of the probate court of Jackson county, Missouri, said term of said court to be begun and held Kansas City in said county on the Fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1887. August, A. D., 1887. Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887. HARMON BELL Public Administrator of Jackson Cour

Planing Mill company, 1419 Walnut st. Notice of First Meeting of Stockholders of Roanoke Investment Co.

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Roanoke investment company is hereby called to
meet at the office of B. T. Whipple & Co., in room
at southeast corner of Baltimore ave. and Ninth st.,
being 17 West Ninth st., in the City of Kansas,
State of Missouri, on the 1st day of August, 1887,
at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
adopting by-laws for the government of said corporation.

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O. T. STREET.
C. H. DOBSON,
F. A. WOOD,

De North Bear State Office Wanted
De Month galage \$15 address in own hand
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G. Y. SMITH & CO.,

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS

"Six Months, for asking a policeman if he was warm," is said to be a recent entry on the police court docket of this city. But in spite of law and justice it HAS been warm and it needs no weather prophet to predict that it will continue to be for some weeks to come. Business life is naturally depressed by the heat and enfeebled by the infirmities which belong to the advanced age of the season but

THERE'S RESUSCITATION

In the proper methods. The character of those methods is of easy and sure recognition and they find expression in this newspaper utterance. On the last of this month we take our semi-annual inventory and for this reason

it gives us the best possible opportunity to dispel

THE MIDSUMMER LETHARGY

By inaugurating SPECIAL PRICES in all of the many departments of the house. ——— THE SPECIAL SALE OF ———

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Will continue and these are some of the special features:

Men's Fancy Underwear at 25c each for shirts and drawers; excellent value at \$1 per suit. 16 dozen Men's French Penang Fancy Dress Shirts at 50c; worth \$1.60 each. 20 dozen Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in fancy stripes, at 75c each, worth \$1.50. 25 dozen Men's French Lisle Thread Undershirts, at \$1; worth \$1.50. 10 dozen Tourists' Scotch Flannel Shirts at \$2; worth nearly double.

HOSIERY

At 25c, worth nearly double. At 65c, ticketed elsewhere \$1. Three pairs for \$1, worth nearly double.

NECKWEAR at 35c, worth 75c. HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, at \$1.40 a dozen. Special Sale of

LADIES' GLOVES

Will continue. Silk Gloves at 20c, 35c, 39c, 50c, 67c and 75c, some of which are less than half the prices you would pay elsewhere. Lisle Thread Gloves at 15c, 20c and 30c that are correspondingly cheap.

LADIES' HOSIERY.

A line at 50c in styles not to be found elsewhere except in very high-priced goods. A line at 42c, reduced from 75c. A line in solid colors at 35c, reduced from 60c. There's a bargain table in the hosiery department and it's no misnomer. There are several lots on that table and the prices will not disappoint you. Children's Ribbed Lisle Hose, all sizes, at 25c; heels and toes are double and they'll wear like sole

Ladies' White Suits, slightly soiled, but you lose sight of that in the price. Nearly all the summer suits for ladies, misses and children have been reduced lower than the material alone would cost you. The matter of first choice is entitled to your con-

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, lower, quality considered, than any advertised. Have you seen our Parasol window? See it, price the goods and compare values. A desirable line of Prints at 3 1-2c. Ginghams in solid colors and in plaids at 71/2c. You'll pay 121/2c for them elsewhere. French Organdies at 17c; usual price, 37 1/2 c.

CARPETS--Elegance and diversity in patterns, a number of which you cannot find elsewhere. You expect our prices to be lower than if we were exclusive dealers and we cannot afford to disappoint you.

PILLOWS are a new feature with us. There's a good deal in making the right start, and in merchandising it is: The right goods at right prices.

It is safe to follow the crowd in the matter of shopping, and if you do WE'LL have the pleasure of seeing you often.

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MAIN AND ELEVENTH STREETS.

Notice to Stockholders NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING-OFFICE

The most active scene ever witnessed in this marvelously active city is the cable construction now in progress on the Grand Avenne company's route south of the city. Men and teams are swarming like ants on the broad boulevard from Fifteenth street south to Col. Kearney's residence at the cable terminus. Main street from Thirty-fourth street, where the boulevard turns to the west, to Fortieth st, the cable terminus is literally covered with men and horses tearing away fences, increasing its width to 80 feet, grading and digging cable trenches. At Twenty-fifth street iron and cement are being placed in position and a finished cable road is springing into existence behind the swarm of workmen as if by

Two hundred feet from the terminus of this cable and adjoining Hyde Park on the south, there is a corner fronting 224 feet on 75 foot streets, which can be bought for \$10,260 or \$46 a foot. It is hemmed in on all sides by land which has sold for \$75 a foot. This property offers a certain advance of 100 per cent before the first of next year. It will bring \$15,000 in September. Now is the time to buy for the fall advance and a cheap purchase is the surest sign of a profitable

Telephone 608.

Bunker Hill! HOLMES ST. BARGAIN.

field ave.

This beautiful addition lies south of the city. It is within three blocks of the cable line now building and only two blocks from the Waldo Park Dummy line. I can sell you lots in this addition cheaper than you can buy acre property for the same distance out.

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Is only three blocks from the Fair Grounds, which sold for \$5,750 an acre, more than \$22 a foot. It is now being platted for this market, and as soon as this is ready Bunker Hill may be advanced \$10 per foot

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Terms can be made to suit the most conservative. Small payments and big profits. See my prices:

50 foot lots for - - \$ 650. 50 foot lots for - - \$ 700. 50 foot lots for - - \$ 800. 50 foot lots for - - \$ 900. 50 foot lots for - - \$1,000. 50 foot lots for - - \$1,100. 50 foot lots for - - \$1,200. 50 foot lots for - - \$1,300. 50 foot lots for - - \$1,400. 50 foot lots for - - \$1,500.

My terms are very easy, so every one has a chance to buy. I can take \$50 cash down and balance monthy payments or one-fourth cash down and balance yearly. Now is your time to buy. Don't wait. De-lays are dangerous. Come on and get in on the ground floor. First prices and first profits. It only takes a small payment. Better than a bank. No 4 per cent about this. You save your money and at the same time it will make you 100 per cent profit on your investment. My carriages are ready so I can drive you out. Come early and get first

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Rarrisonv'l & Clint. ac. | a 5:30 p. m. | a 9:50 a. m.

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 St. Joe day express.
 a. 8:20 a. m. | a. 8:10 p. m.

 Central branch express.
 a. 8:20 a. m. | a. 8:10 p. m.

 Omaha day express.
 a. 8:20 a. m. | a. 8:10 p. m.

 K. C. A. & St. Jo. acm. | b. 5:00 p. m. | b. 9:00 a. m.

 K. C. & St. J., ex
 a. 9:55 a. m. | a. 5:30 p. m.

 K. C. & St. Jo ex
 a. 6:10 p. m. | a. 11:20 p. m.

 Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe R: R.

Union Pacific R. R. Colorado express | a10:95 a. m. | a 5:45 p. m. | Pacific express | a10:15 p. m. | a 6:00 a. m. | K. C. & Wamego accom | b 4:40 p. m. | b 9:30 a. m. N. W. Cor. Sixth and Delaware Sts.

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for forty days after. St. Swithin's Day in the year 1725 was very wet; and so Bulliot offered to bet anyone who chose to put down his money that the next forty days would be rainy. So many persons showed a desire to take up this wager that its terms were reduced to writing, as follows: "If, dating from St. Swithin's Day, it being about one-fourth. A farmer having the follows: "If, dating from St. Swithin's Day, it rains more or little during forty days successively, Bulliot will be considered to have gained; but if it ceases to rain for only one day during that time Bulliot has lost." On these terms Bulliot betted against all who presented themselves. He was so confident of success that he placed money against articles of value of every description. People brought gold-headed canes, snuff boxes, jewels, even clothes; and Bulliot wagered as much money against them as he considered they were worth. When his stock of cash came to an end he issued notes and bills of exchange to such an extraction of the control of the contro of cash came to an end he issued notes and bills of exchange to such an extent that it was said Gri

he had paper money out to the amount of 100,000 crowns.

Orapes are also good, the only thouse have begun to break down with the load. All this naturally excited a great deal of public curiosity, and the rash man found himself quite fashionable for the time being. Verses were made in his honor, a play was produced which had him for the hero; in a word he at grades can be had at 5 to 10 cents less. tracted as much attention as though he were a Strictly fresh eggs are held at 15 cents a doz-monarch or famous statesman. But, unfor-en. tunately for Bulliot, St. Swithin was not true to New potatoes are fine in quality, and sell at 5 his character. For the first twenty-one days of cents a quart.

the stipulated time more or less rain fell. The String beans go at 5 cents and lima beans at twenty-second day, however was bright and cloudless, and night came on without there being the slightest sign of rain. Bulliot was ruined, and ruined so completely that he was unable to meet the notes and bills that bore his name. The holders of these tried to enforce name. The holders of these tried to enforce 5 cents. payment; but the ancient law did not recognize debts of this kind any more than does the law of more modern days. They were according non-suited and their debts declared irrecov-

A foreign prince staying in Paris made a bet with a member of the Imperial club that he (the prince) would, in the course of the next two hours, be arrested by the police without committing any offense or provoking the authorities in any fashion. The way he won his wager was by dressing himself in a tattered old blouse, a pair of meldy boots full of holes, and a disreputable burlesque of a hat. Thus attired, he walked up to one of the most aristocratic cafes in Paris and seating himself at a committee of the next aristocratic cafes in Paris and seating himself at a committee of the next aristocratic cafes in Paris and seating himself at a committee of the next aristocratic cafes in Paris and seating himself at a committee of the next aristocratic cafes in Paris and seating himself at a committee of the next though some lots are fine. The natives of sunny Italy retail them at three for 10 cents, and at from 10 to 25 cents a dozen.

Southern and home-grown grapes are quoted at from 12 to 15 cents a pound.

Muskmelons and nutmegs are 10 to 25 cents each.

A head of cabbage costs 5 cents if small, and 10 cents if large.

Tomatoes are 5 cents a pound. tired, he walked up to one of the most aristocratic cafes in Paris, and, seating himself at a
table, called for a cup of chocolate. The waiter,
as was only natural, did not care about serving
so suspicious-looking a customer before he was

Tomatoes are 5 cents a pound.

Sweet potatoes are 15 cents a quart.

Two cucumbers sell for a nickle, four for a
dime and 25 cents a dozen.

Two bananas cost 5 cents and a dozen 20 assured that the payment would be forthcoming, so he told the prince he must pay in ad-

Upon this his highness pulled a bundle of Watching a Flower Bloom-An Interesting bank notes out of his pocket, and picking out price of the coffee out of it and bring back the heard the facts in the case, ordered the coffee to be served, and at the same time sent to the nearest police station for a sergeant de ville. The prince was, of course, arrested and taken before a commissary of police. He announced his rapk and told his repeated are served.

which the two men appeared. On the appointed height of sixty feet, with diameters rangin

peer, camly. The bowl was dashed aginst the wall, and on the pieces being counted there proved to be an odd one. The rash gambler paid up his 15,000 guineas, but, if tradition be corformed—She Preferred Beer to Ice rect, it was only by selling the last of his estates that he was enabled to do so.

A Startling Prediction. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

up and destroyed a large district of country, leaving a large inland sea, known on the maps as Lake Foo Chang, the boring of any more gas wells was then and there prohibited by law. It seems according to the Chinese history that wells was then and there prohibited by law. It seems, according to the Chinese history, that many large and heavy-pressure gas wells were struck, and in some districts wells were sunk quite near to each other. Gas was lighted as soon as struck, as is done in this country. It is stated that one well with its unusual pressure, by induction or back draught, pulled down into the earth the burning gas of a smaller well, resulting in a dreadful explosion of a large district, destroying the inhabitants therefor. Lake Foo Chang rests on this district. The same catastrophe is imminent in this country unless the laws restrict further developments in boring so many wells. Should a similar explosion occur there will be such an upheaval as will dwarf the most terrible earthquakes ever known. The country along the gas belt from Toledo through Ohio, Indiana and Keutucky will be ripped up to the depth of 1,200 to 1,500 feet and flopped over like a pancake, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come howling down, filling the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and blotting them out forever.

Naw York Mail and Evives.

May York Mail and Evives.

The Protests of Wives.

New York Mail and Express. "Women who take pride in the success of inent politician yesterday to a Mail and Express reporter. He continued: "I speak from experience. My Christian name, William, has several times appeared in print as Bill. Well, if my wife could have more than my the more than the said of the first the last wedding that will take place here," he said. "If that girl wasn't married she would sit down here and eat a dozen plates of ice cream and never murmur." if my wife could have met the reporter who wrote it thus, I think she would have imbued From the New York Herald. him with the idea of dignity in writing names for publication. She was enraged, and said the public will think my husband a ward politician if this thing continues, and finally give males and sixteen years in the case of females him a nickname. I'll write to the editor of the | This act will not work a very material change paper and ask him to discharge that familiar

wives of the bearers. Sunset Cox's wife thinks qualified to get married. But it does not ex wives of the bearers. Sunset Cox's wife thinks Sunset a poetical appellation, and frequently calls her husband by that name. The orator and congressman has never objected to the name. He frequently receives letters directed to Sunset Cox. Senator Dan Voorhees, commonly known as the Tall Sycamore of the Wabasi, finds nothing to complain of in the title, and his family enter no protest. It is said that Senator Vedder doesn't especially fancy the Pluto' frequently prefixed to his surname in the papers. The Hon. DeWitt C. Wheeler's wife specially objects to her husband being.

Qualified to get married. But it does not expressly forbid a boy or a girl under that age to marry, and if either should do so no penalty is prescribed by the statute. Nor does the law declare that a marriage shall be void when either recognized that such a marriage though not void is voidable—that is, may be judicially annulled on the ground of lack of legal consent. But the courts have not looked with favor upon annulling marriages of minors after consummation.

But there is one respect in which the new called 'Clint' Wheeler."

Cheapness of Electric Lights.

From the Western Electrician gained a strong foothold, and year after year old enough to get married. has seen larger and larger districts of the city | Prior to the enactment of this statute the age illuminated by electricity. The total amount of legal consent to marriage was the law age the contracts with the three companies, without figuring on any increase in the number of lights. Hence the person solemnizing the marriage in-\$291,299.25, which is an average of \$50,- curred no penalty unless one of the parties 259.85 per annum. These figures are signifi- was under such age. But now the penalty is cant in the showing they make in the steadily increasing popularity of the electric light, and are especially significant in view of the fact that the three electric light companies have been in competition with the three gas compa-

Her First This Season.

From the San Francisco Chronicle "Tell me," he whispered with the hoarseness of emotion, whispered as if he feared the murmuring surf might catch the question and bear it to some other ears. "Tell me, have you ever

She trembled. She hesitated for a moment and he thought he felt her blushes glow into his eyes. She trembled, and in a still, soft whisper, Dr. S. Nichols, Bellows Falls, Vt., says: "I have used it and it gives good satisfaction," gentle as the summer breeze, answered: "Not this summer."

Big Bets Made by Wealthy Men for Fun Apples, Peaches, Pears and Plums Scarce-Cherries and Grapes Abundant. "Apples are scarce," said a commission merchant to a STAR reporter this morning.

crop the price has raised." A wager was made early in last century by a the usual one. There are no late peaches on ac-The crop of peaches is just about one-fourth banker named Bulliot. He was a firm believer count of drouth and frost. The early peaches in the superstition that if rain fell on St. Swith- are inferior, and a great many of them were in's Day (July 15) it will also fall, more or less, destroyed by the recent wind storm. In an orchard of 1,500 trees, a few miles east of the city, over 400 were destroyed entirely and all the others more or less injured.

than any other apple. On account of the small

Nearly all the pears sold in the city are

Grapes are also good, the only trouble is that

Local Market Prices. Butter is going up. The best now retails

Peaches do not average well as to quality, although some lots are fine. The natives of sunny

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

Member of the Cactus Family. A large number of neighbors and friends change. The man immediately went in search of the proprietor of the cafe, who, when he search of the proprietor of the cafe, who, when he

his rank, and told his reasons for assuming such rapidly did the petals develop that the guests an unprincely costume. The authorities were obdurate at first, but they finally consented to send the prince under escort of the Imperial club, where the gentleman with whom the bet had been made proved his identity and paid his highness the money he had fairly won.

A wager was made in 1806 in the Castleyard, York, between Thomas Hodgson and Samuel Whitehead as to which should succeed in assuming the most original character. Umpires were selected, whose duty it was to decide upon the comparative absurdity of the costumes in

which the two men appeared. On the appointed day Hodgsen came before the umpires decorated with bank notes of various value on his coat and waistcoat, a row of 5-guinea notes and a long netted purse of gold round his hat, whilst a piece of paper bearing the words "John Bull" was attached to his back.

Whitehead was dressed like a woman on one side, one-half of his face was painted, and he wore a silk stocking and slipper on one leg. The other half of his face was blacked to resemble that of a negro: on the corresponding The other half of his face was blacked to resemble that of a negro; on the corresponding side of his body he wore a gaudy, long-tailed linen coat, and his leg was cased in half a pair of leather breeches, with a boot and spur. One would fancy that Whitehead must have presented by far the most singular appearance. The umpires thought differntly, however, and awarded the stakes to Hodgson.

A notorious gambler of the last century finally ruined himself by a very extraordinary bet. He had been playing with Lord Lorne. Their stakes had been very high and luck had gone steadily against him. Exasperated at his losses he jumped up from the card-table, and seizing a large of the natural order cactaceæ are natives of tropical America, but they are also found upon the Eastern hemisphere.

In the establishment of C. E. Hampton, a Main street florist, may be seen a fine specimen of the kind in the United States, said Mr. Hampton, this morning. "It was found about thirteen years ago in the wilds of Africa, about 300 miles from Victoria, by Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated explorer. I have had it about eight years. It blooms every summer. The flow-

the celebrated explorer. I have had it about eight years. It blooms every summer. The flow-there I have a chance of winning! Odd or even for 15,000 guineas?" "Odd," replied the groups of five or six."

IN AN ICE CREAM SALOON.

Cream After All.

George Shumaker secured a marriage license yesterday and spent the remainder of the day in a search for Judge White, whom he de-

"Let's go over and get some beer in the garden, dear George," said the bride. "It will be nicer and cheaper."

George approved the idea, and the entire party their husbands can not bear to see their Christian names abbreviated in print," said a prom-

Marriage of Young People.

By an act passed at the last session of the leg islature the age of legal consent for marrying in the law so far as its effect on the parties to a marriage isconcerned. It declares that a boy un-There are some nicknames that please the der eighteen or a girl under sixteen is not legally

But there is one respect in which the new statute will work an important change in the law. The penal code makes it a misdemeanor for any minister or magistrate to solemnize a marriage when either of the parties is known to Rochester, N. Y., has just contracted with him to be under the age of legal consent. The three electric light companies to light the city law further requires that the minister or magfor five years. The cost of lighting the city for a series of years past has been in the neighbor-borhood of \$90,000 to \$100,000 annually. Until 1881, the lighting of the city was done by kerosene. Since that year electric lighting has to ascertain whether each of the parties was

His Conscience Made Easy. From the New York Sun,

Employer (to new clerk)-Didn't I see you oming out of a billiard saloon last night? New clerk (frightened)-Ye-yes, sir. Employer-You play billiards, then? New Clerk-Ye-yes, sir. Employer-Well, when we close up I'll go around and play you a game for the drinks. I'm something of a player myself.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE GIVES SATISFACTION.

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MONDAY MORNING

WE WILL CLOSE OUT

3,198 YARDS

OF OUR FINEST

25c SATEENS

16c Per Yard.

The knife that has been so active lately cutting into the prices of Zephyr Cloths, Seersuckers, White Goods, Linen Lawns, Parasols, Fans, Remnants, etc., has commenced upon these Fine Sateens. We have far too many summer goods and find that the quickest way to reduce quantity is to cut deeply into the price. The luster and finish of these Sateens is perfect, the quality as good as you could want, the patterns are in the Latest French Effects.

They have sold rapidly all season at 25c a yard. We will now close the remaining 3,198 yards out at

16c PER YARD.

See them in the display windows and be at the store early Monday morning, for some of the styles are far prettier than others.

Bullene, Moore, Emery 460

The Season is Crowding Us. 115 CHILDREN'S

CUT DOWN TO NEARLY

HALF PRICE

Beginning Monday Morning!

We must close them out at once. The season for buying these dresses is nearly at an end, while they can be worn the full 12 months in the year.

They are beautifully made and are perfect fitting, and the handsomest Children's White Dresses ever brought into this market. Sizes from 2 to 12 years.

The present prices are cut down to nearly half actual former retail prices, \$2.59, \$2.89, \$3.15, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00.

Remember, ALL ALTERATIONS MADE FREE. They will be on sale beginning Monday morning in suit rooms. You will find out that these dresses are remarkably cheap.

Bullene, Moore, Emery abo.

just such a craze about natural gas as we have in this country to-day. Gas wells were sunk with as much vim and vigor as the Celestials were capable of, but owing to a gas explosion that killed several millions of people and tore up and destroyed a large district of country, leaving a large inland sea, known on the more of the m

This addition is but TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM EIGHTH AND DELAWARE STS., KANSAS CITY, MO., and in the heart of Wyandotte's elegant residence locality, on line of ELEVATED ROAD. Prices are about ONE-FIFTH OF KAN-SAS CITY PROPERTY THE SAME DISTANCE OUT. Now, recollect that, and the Elevated cars are running-not going to run. It is the best situated addition in Wyandotte county and each lot commands an EXTENSIVE VIEW OF KANSAS CITY, MO., AND VICINITY.

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OUIDNARO BOULEVARD is on the north of this addition and contracts are being let for the paving of this, the ONLY drive This is the best inducement now offered to parties desiring

HOMES OR SAFE INVESTMENTS. I will be pleased to drive all parties out who desire to see

If you can't buy come and look. ALL ARE WELCOME.

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Beginning of a Great Clearing Sale in all the departments, with the Most Sweeping Reductions in prices EVER HEARD OF ON STAPLE AND DESIRABLE GOODS. The Prices at the "BEE-HIVE" are Always the Lowest in the city, and at this Sale the Cut is so Deep that Everyone Will be

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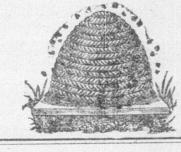
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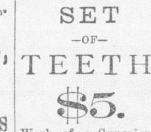
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